PALMER.

THE MONUMENT TO SHELLEY.

It Will Stand on the Shore of the

Guif of Spezzia, Italy.

A colossal monument to Percy

Shelley's heart, snatched from his

mest monument there. At Viarettio.

18. 1822—ten days after he was

drowned on his way from Leghorn to San Terenso—and where it was

burned while Leigh Hunt poured wine and incense on it and Lord Byron

read poetry there is already a Shelley monument and besides, the flat coast

affords no opportunity for Fontana's

Spergia and the neighborhood of his

chosen for this greatest tribute to his

PLOATED OVER 3,000 MILES.

Gets Back from Scotland Note Set

Adrift Last Year.

Edward C. Reed, of 47 Tichenor

treet, Newark, N. J., received through

the mails from Scotland last Saturday

a letter inclosing another missive that

3,000 miles in a common bottle, says the New York World.

Reed, returning from a trip to the

south on May 10, last year, on the

City of Macon, when off Cape Hatteras threw overboard a small sealed bottle

that had contained medicine. Inside

the bottle he had placed a note asking

the finder of the bottle to return the

note to him at his Newark address.

Reed had given up all hope of ever

had traveled all the way across the ocean and had drifted ashore at Scot-

this inscription written on the back.

Common Nest for Cat and Hen.

'Our cat has taken a strange plac

hen seems to take the matter.

Baby's Share of Blame.

the total cost of which was nearly

"Now." she said to the saleswoman

"Certainly." was the prompt re

int you to make out the bill partly

for gowns for me and partly for baby

resses and a baby's cloak."

The saleswoman was used to the

whims of fashionable women, but this

was something she was a little slow

"You see," she said. "my hushand

in comprehending. The customer ex

is very fond of our baby, and if he

sees that the bill is partly for dresses for her-well, he won't mind so

The customer colored deeply.

Kennebec Journal.

plained.

much."

The return message contained

aring from the bottle again, when

had taken a sea yoyage of more than

last abiding place were there

his body came ashore on July

Bysshe Shelley, the poet, is shortly to

New York Sun

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-

change Bank.

PROPRIETOR.

MARIUS HANSON

terest paid on certificates of deposits. Collec-lons promptly attended to. All accommoda-ness extended that are consistent with save and servative banking.

The Best Laxative for Children

Farents should use to it that their children have con-mittend, only movement of the lewest such day, to not done the child with patte or private with a hear my loss systematic a client, one liberally tear their little incides to liberal, sorting its lowest realment and see ship to not naturally that he gives, anguive favour or finishest cases and strengths to the howest, and attending all the little organic to not little activity. (theseless cases a shipter, and to also, mover grips to messee to.

For Sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor.

Originator and Introducer of

Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good

suit for Spring and

Summer, just drop

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

Order for Publication

The Circuit Court for the County of

Defendant.

In this cause it appearing from affi-davit on file, that the defendant Rob-ert Scoby is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Wash-

ington. On motion of O. Palmer, complainants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Robert Scoby cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the

And it is Further Ordered, That

and that such publication be con

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in favor of Walmer Jorgen-

crawford in tayor or wather Jorgen-son against the goods and chattels and real estate of John L. Hannes in said county to me directed and deliv-ered, I did on the 5th day of June, 1907. levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John L. Han-

nes in and to the following described

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

HATTIE SCOBY, Complainant.

ROBERT SCOBY,

defendant.

Crawford, In Chancery.

in and see me.

Satisfaction

guaranteed.

MARIUS HANSON, Cabler.

Crawford County Directory.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Village Officers.

# President Jon F. Hum Clerk Haus P. Olson Amessor Fred Narin Trassurer Holger Hanson Trassees: C. W. Amidon, R. D. Connine, Hans Peiersen, C. Clark, L. Fouruier, A. Kraus,

Society Meetings. Methodist Episcopal Church. astor Rev. E. W. Prazee. Preaching. 30:30 as and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 z. m. Sabbuth school 12 m. Epworth League, 6.8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10,30 s. m. and 7:30 s. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. G. at 6:30 p. m. Frayer meeting thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev Frank Locker, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-ows: Freaching 10:30 a.m. and 7. p. m. Sabbash shool 1: 30 a.m. Frayer meeting Wednesday 7. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above serateces.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. C. Kitdegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession to the preceding Saturday On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2, 10p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m. On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 6 o'clock a. m. "Standard time" G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant,

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meas in regular communication on Thursday wening on or before the full of the moon, A. TAYLOR, W. M. J. F. HUM, Secretary,

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth. O, PALMER, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

J. F. HUM, H. P.

Meets every Tuesday evening.
FRED PRATT, N. G.
PRTER BORCHER, Sec.

Orawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 192 Mocts first and third Saturdays of each month, WM. WOODFIELD, Com.
T. NOLAN, R. K.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83

Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon, MRS. JOHN LERCE, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790 Meets second and last Wednesday of each soath.

A.W. HARRINGTON, C.R.

J. B. WOODBURN, R.S.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Friday of each month EMMA AMOS, Lady Con ANNIE BISENHAUER, Record Kee

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R. date of this order and in case of

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in th month,
MRS, DELEVAN SMITH President,
CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday if each seonth at I p. m. BLIZA BROTT, Master. P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G.A.R. Hall. M.A.BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening.

ADA DEXTER, N. G.

ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of U. E.

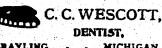
Meets 2nd and last Thursday of each month A, PRIMEAU, Pres. W. K. CALLARD, Sec. and Treas,

Office ever Fournier's Drug Stere.

Office hours: Sto 11 a. m. Sto 4 p. m. The S ovenings. Besidence, Pountains Ave., opposite G.A.E.Hall.

### Surreon

Office E of Opera House. Night Calls at office



GRAYLING. - MICHIGAN. Orress-Over Alexander's Law Office, on Mink-

pan Avenue. Office beam—4 to 18 a. m., and 8 to 6 p. m.

**BEO.** L. ALEXANDER.

Pine Lamb Rought and Stable on Case th' Lands Looked After

O. PALMER.

A MIND AT PEACE. Truly Said to Lend Grateful Music by

Every Passerby. The influences of a mind at peace are beyond all calculating. Those who understand that the laws of the subbe erected near San Terenzo, Italy, where he passed the last of his life. tier matters work through thought functions know that thoughts are The entire design is to be about 45 feet high, and it is to be attached to a cliff facing the Basa Magni, in which things and go whithersoever we send them, that they build real atmospheres he and later Byron lived, says the around us, and hover in clouds above and about our friends. The harmon The work is being executed by the litalian sculptor Fontana. The keyised and loving mind distills its peace brough all the mental atmosphere ote is taken from Shelley's tragedy waiting waves of contentment and leasure as far as they reach. "Prometheus Unbound." It displays the figure of the Titian writing on the rock with the lightning which, like know what sweet wholesomeness seems to be exhaled by the mere presence of some people. It is the inner Jupiter, he grasps in his hand, this inharmonies of their minds permeating

eription: "To Shelley from the World the mental and moral atmosphere. It is by the power of such gentle and healthful influences as these that funeral pyre by Trelawny, is buried in the Protestant cometery at Rome, we give our finest sympathy to the istressed. In our presence the of which he wrote: "It might make one in love with death to think that ing flower raises its drooping head. Strength is imparted to the sad and it would make one in love with so greet a place." But the character of the place and the surroundings weary heart, courage to the despair ing, heart vitality to the loveless ionely. Proof ourselves against disde it undesirable to locate any

aster, we mend the ills of others.

The mind that is a mansion filled with all sweet sounds and harmonies lends its grateful music to every passer-by.

HAD HIS EXCUSE READY.

Private's Good Reason for Salling Under Distinguished Alias.

Walter Wellman, the noted explore ournalist and aeronaut, was discuss ng on the Carmania, on the way to America, an English scroplane that

had falled. "The machine," Mr. Wellman said "is no good, and it never will be any good. Its inventor's excuse for its failure—he blamed the wind, the motor, a loose screw-begged the ques tion as the private did in the civil war

"This private escaped from camp one night, visited town, and in return ing was waylaid by a sentry.
"'Who goes there?' the sentry called

in the darkness.
"'Gen. Grant,' the private answered in the voice of one who has consumed 11 beers and nine whiskies.

"And thereupon the disgusted se try kneeked the man down with his musket butt. "'Jim Jobbins,' the sentry claimed, recognizing the private as he

helped him up, how dare you to say that you are Gen. Grant?'
"The private ited his handkerchief around his head. the mails brought him word that it 'Well,' he stammered, 'If you'd do

this to Gen. Grant, what wouldn't you have done to Jim Jobbins?"

"Found at Northtown, South Harris, on the 25th of March, 1997, by Chris-Thinking Aloud. The philanthropic coal dealer was topher McRate, Obble, South Harris, by Portree Scotland." dictating a circular letter of friendly advice to be addressed to his custo

"Dear sir," he said, "from our knowledge of the supply on band at Bowdoinham cats are noted for their sagacity, but it remains for the the various centers, and from the con ditions governing the market, we feel warranted in assuring you that coal intelligent feline owned by Mrs. Samuel Donnell of that town to cap the is now at the lowest notch at which it will be sold this year, and therefore now is the time to lay in your to rear her last kittens." Mrs. Donnell supply for next winter. The price will told the Journal Friday. "Her chil-dren were born in a hen's nest and probably advance next month. By the lord mayor of London and the sever ever since she has persisted in keepwise men of Greece, we know it will! is the philosopical way in which the Hold on!" he added hastly, looking ing them there. The queer part of it over his stenographer's shoulder. "You needn't put that last sentence "When she wants to lay an egg down. My mind was wandering for a ent."—Chicago Tribune small to resent it, and if the mother

is near she pushes them gently from the nest. Just as soon as the hen has laid her egg the cat grabs the kit-The wealth is one of the most com tens and nuts them in the nest again parative of terms was aptly illustratand it is no unusual thing for the ed by an old colored "mammy" in cat, kittens, eggs and hen to be all together in one glorious mixup."— Chariston, S. C. She had been doing the laundry work of a certain family for quite awhile, but, deciding to leave the neighborhood, she had come to tell them that she would no longe

be able to perform these duties. The lady of the house, wishing to secure another good washerwoman, aquired of the old woman as to the reliability of another negress who she appened to know lived next door to the first.

"Laws, missus," replied the old darkey, "dat woman doan' do no washin'; sh's rich, she is. She's got doorbell to her house."

If One Only Could. A group of New York brokers were talking about John W. Gates' rooms in the new Plaza hotel, rooms for which he pays \$46,000 a year.
"Well," said an elderly bachelor, "if

Mr. Gates' business had all been conducted with women, as so much of mine is, he wouldn't be living in such "Mr Clates was discussing women's

ideas about husiness the other night. He said a woman whom he know mailed her broker this note: "Please buy for my account 1,000 shares of P. D. & Q. at 75. Sell at

100, and be sure to send me the profits by noon to-morrow, as I am going out of town."

The Brute. "I do everything I possibly can to make your daughter happy,' "You do, to hear you tell it."
"Well, what on earth do I do to

ake her whhappy " Well, some nights you are gone half the night and other nights you don't stir sway from home

lieve anything could ever live there but missgrives.
Missiling—Ah! I guess that's what The Ideal Thespies (who has been asked for leading Ah! I guess that's what a trille on account) — Money, Mrs. the innerts swarmed into the Spenrmint! What is money? Is if the Sames had been extingue herb's Harper's Wookly.

SAFE LAMP FOR MINERS

Inventor Proposes to Make Use of "Liquid Electricity."

Tests have been conducted recently with a lamp that may prove a great advance on the miners' lamps now in use in the coal fields of the United States. While the inventor has not fully described his lamp in his demon-strations, practical men have thoroughly investigated it and term it "the liquid electricity lamp." The lamp weighs five and one-half pounds and is not intended to hook on the miner's cap. Instead of the cap hook, it has a metal hook, which is to be caught on the mine wall and the heavy glasses sighted toward the point where

the miner is working. At a distance of ten feet it is possible to read a newspaper by it, and two lamps in one room make it as bright as day. By two sockets the lamps are charged from a 110-volt dynamo located in a separate room in the mine. The lamps are intended to be placed in this room after every working day and are in charge of a special workman, familiar with charging them, the charge lasting eight hours. The lamps are expensive, costing in the neighbor-hood of \$15 each. One of the features that is most expensive is the small tubes and flim that meet at a point where the light is projected. The where the light is projected. The breekage of these adds materially to the cost of the lamp. The miners are somewhat divided as to the value of the lamp, many of them objecting to the weight in carrying it in and out of the mine, while all believe that it gives a more perfect and satisfactory light. The officials believe that the men will me this dislike as they become

more familiar with the lamp.

CITY BUILT ON RUBIES. Mogok, Burmah, Häs Been Scene of AWfül Crimes of Cupidity.

Looking at the quaint, picturesqui town of Mogok, Burmah, cradled in wooded hills dotted with temples and ungalows, who would dream that its life has been a life of dread mysteries and swful crimes?" So writes William Fitzgeraid in the Technical World Magazine, "Yet the Ruby City has seen things not to be recounted, because of its treasures, from King Solomon's day to that of King Thebaw. Indeed, were it not for the red glowing stones a king would now be reign

ing at Mandalsy. "In Mogok they see everything in a ruby light, men, women and children. Every visitor must want to buy, they think. However hungry or thirsty the traveler may be on ar rival, the first thing he hears spoken of is rubles. All Mogok seems to be fishing with bamboo hoisters. And they are flahing-for rubles, in the the famous 'blue ground' of Kimber

An exceedingly interesting story of the continual search for rubles which is going on at Mogok follows,

Too Swift for Him.

The old broker handed the messer ger boy a yellow slip and then pointed to the bronze statue of Mercury

which stood on the desk.
"My boy," said the old broker, sol emnly, "do you see that statue? Well, that is Mercury, the swiftest messenger boy on record. Now, I want you to take this message and go as fast as Mercury.

Jimmy shifted his chewing gum and toyed with the ends of his dog-cared diate changes in color from stray

"Yer'll have to excuse me, mister." he responded, "but I can't do anything of de kind. In de first place, I've got more clothes on den dat lobster, and in de second place, if I was caught running like dat I'd get turned out

And then Jimmy winked at the jan itor and started off at the same old galt.

Natural Aversion to Stripes. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has seldom been tempted to exercise his detective talent outside of the covers of his "If I undertook to unravel the entanglements of other people I believe I would fail," he modestly declared the other day. Once, however, he solved what might have been a puzzle to some people. "I was in a tailor's shop while a rather unattractive man was selecting a pair of trousers. He fiatly objected to striped material, and I got the idea that he was a former convict. To satisfy myself visited a number of prisons, and, sure enough, I found the man's, picture in the rogue's gallery. Doubt-less he had had enough of striped wearing apparel!"

Breaking in a New Pen. There are many ways of breaking a new pen, such as moistening in the mouth, wiping on a blotter, dipping in the ink and rubbing on the edge of the ink well. Still another way is to hold a lighted match under the pen for just an instant and then plunge the pen immediately into the ink. This will effectually remove all the oil or grease on the surface, and, unless the pen is overheated, will not draw the temper

Loctata ará proving hardly lean de-tructive in German Southwest Africa than the three years' thing of natives. settler not long ago attempted to defend his little plot of land by digging all around it a ditch one yard broad and of equal depth, at the bottem of which he lighted a fire. But ing either the little foolish machines the income awarmed into the ditch till incorts swarmed into the ditch till

GREEN SUN OF EGYPT. Curlous Phenomenon to Be Seen Only

Perhaps it is the sun, and not the moon, that is made of green cheese. The appearance of a green light at sunset, like many other phenomena supposed to have only recently at-tracted attention, was noticed and commented upon by the ancient Egypdan, and more particularly so because in the clear air of Egypt the tints of

sunset are peculiarly distinct. As the sun there descends nearer and nearer the horison, and is im mensely enlarged and flaming, it suddenly becomes, for an instant, a bril-liantly green color and immediately a series of green rays suffuses the sky in many directions, well nigh to the senith. The same phenomenon ap-pears at sunrise, but to a smaller extent. Sometimes, just as the last part of the sun's disk vanishes, its color changes from green to blue, and so also after it had disappeared the sky near the horizon often is green, while

toward the senith it is blue. This was alluded to in Egyptian writings. Day was the emblem of life and night that of death, and the noc sun, being identified with Osiris, thus rendered Osiris king of the dead. The setting sun was green, therefore Osiris, as the nocturnal delty of the dead, was painted green. The splendid comins of the high priests of Ammon frequently depict the green sun and the funeral deities are all col-

ored green, There are innumerable instances the Egyptian relics of representations relative to death being colored green. The practice undoubtedly arose from the green tints of sunrise and sunset. The green sun disk is referred to 5,000 years ago in Egypt. This is the earliest known human record of an astronomi

Protection for French Wives. France no woman may work more than ten hours a day, but a woman of Marsellies, the mother of seven children and the assistant of her husband in his vineyard, complained to the magistrate that her husband compelled her to work from 18 to 20 hours a day. The magistrate ruled that the joint earnings or production of husband and wife are, under law, not wages, but something for the common good of a family. Yet the state does not contemplate that where a wife both rears a family and aids in her husband's affairs she shall have less protection both as to her incom and strength than an employe. As a matter of reason she should have more protection. Without having specified support of the law for his ruling he held that the wife cannot be compelled to work more than ten hours day, and that she must have a full Sunday of rest. The husband appealed the case, but the decision of the Mar-

The Chameleon Goshawk. I know no bird which passes through so many changes of plumage and color of eyes as the goshawk. A young one which I have mounted is about the size of a small hen and is covered with white down; his eyes are pale blue. I colored the eyes exactly from life. When fully grown, the first plumage is dark brown above, and the eyes are pale yellow. No one would be likely to suspect this being a goshawk who had seen only adult birds. Later it changes to the dark slaty blue of the adult, and the eye, after passing through all the interme yellow, crange yellow and pink, finally assumes the deep rich red of the adult. I know no other hawk (adds Manly Hardy, writing in Forest and Stream) so handsome as the spshawk.

sellles magistrate was sustained.

Satisfied.

Every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor Not according to his talents and op portunities, but to the use made of them; not to the harvest that reaped, but to the seed sown; not according to his gifts, not according to the worldly applause he may have won, but according to his labor. neets the case of every disciple, as well the poorest as the richest, as well the obscurist as the greatest, as well the servant with one talent a the servant with five. Only be faithful to your trust, and when the lahou of the day is over, and you go up to the great harvest home, you will "satisfied."-L. Boardman,

A New Zealand City, Here is what is done in Christ church, New Zealand, a city of 65,000. It has one large park of 650 acres and number of other smaller ones of rom two to ten acres. Its garbage is destroyed in a municipal burning plant, and the energy generated is utilized to produce electric light and power. Its sewer is pumped into a disposal satablishment located on sandy plains about four miles outside the city, and, passing through asentiand deodorizing tanks, it is scattered over the unproductive surrounding soil, which it converts into valuable and productive land.

"What strikes me as peculiar," said the globe troller, "is the fact that in nearly all the small Italian towns you see so many sewing machines, up-to date American ones, too. You see them in every little hovel in Naples on the road to Pompell and else where; but in London they are m you turn with one hand and try to guide with the other, or stitching by التقلقية كالمراز الأنسان المحموليين

#### MICHIGAN CENTRAL ROUND TRIP

Excursion SUNDAY, AUG. 4, '07

To Saginaw -

(Returning same day)

Bay City - -SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES AT 7.00 A. M.

FOR PARTICULARS Consult Local Ticket Agent

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situate in Crawford County, deeded to the state by the Auditor General unthe state by the Auditor General un-der the provision of Sec. 127, Act 206 of the public acts of 1893, and acts amendatory thereto; have been withdrawn from homestead entry under drawn from homestead entry under the provisions of Act 141 of the public acts of 1901 and appraised, and will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the State Land Office, in the city of Lansing, on Thursday August 29th A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., and will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE.

	Commissioner
DESCR'N	SEC'N TOWN RANGE
Outlot No. 1	1 25 N 1W
Outlot No. 2	1 25 N 1W
Outlot No. 3	1 25 N 1W
Outlot No. 4	1. 25 N 1W
E%	1 25 N 1W
N% of NW%	
SWY of NW	
SEK of SW	
SEX of NW	
SW4 of SE	
SWX of SEX	
SEX of NW	
SEX of SW	

#### Sale of State Swamp Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, that the following described swamp lands in Crawford county, withdrawn from entry under the provisions of Act 95, of 1901, and omitted from the list of lands afterwards restored, has been appraised and will be restored to en try by offering the same for sale at public auction at the state land office in the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., and will become sub-ject to purchase in the manner pre-scribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

Description:
NEX of SEX of Sec. 36, Town 27 N
Range 1 W. An Ideal Lexative.

covers, and give temporary relief, but irritate, and weaken the digestive and expairive organs. Lazative Iron-on Tabletta are as different in effects at truth is from falsehood. They nourish the bowel muscles and nerves giving them trumpit the bowel muscles and nerves giving them trumpit the bowel muscles and nerves giving them trumpit the effecting a permanent cure by perfectly and and natural means. The best lazative for children. Chocolaise coard tablets, casy to take, newy gripe or nanseate. 16, 250 gas \$1.00 at all drug stores. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store

HARVEST THE YEAR HOUND. Fruits of the Earth are Being Gar nered Continually.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the garnering of the harvest," said s clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival it is. But did it ever occur to you of the different nations of the world? "January is the harvest month of the Chileans, of the Australians, the Argentine folks and the New Zealand-

February and a part of March. Egyptians, the Persians and the Syriana barvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Mor-

until October.

frank in request

The Spanish, Greek and Italian September, while the northwestern-most part of Russia, Norway and Sweden do not gather their harvest

Baths Limited

Owners of country houses no longer hesitate to ask the co-operation

sting their visitors to june13-7t

real estate, that is to say:
North west quarter of the north
east quarter of section twenty-eight
(28), forty acres, also Lot Three of

(28), forty acres, also Lot Three of section twenty one, excepting 16 and ½ acres heretofore sold to Clara B. Richards, being 14.17 acres, also lot four of section twenty-one excepting a piece of land commencing on the meander line of Portage Lake in section 21, town 26 N., R. 4 W., seven chains, and sighty-four links (7.84) north and seven chains and thirty-labble (7.38) links arthree the control of the con eight (7.38) links east from the quarter aforesaid town and range, thence aforesaid town and range, thence running northerly along meander line of said Portage Lake 100 feat, thence west 200 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence ask 200 feet to place of beginning, being a part of lot four, section 21, township 26 N. Range 2 wast, Crawford county. Michigan.

All of which I shall expose for sale to the supplier suction or require to the

at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Gray-ling in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for "Genetic are kindly requested not said county, on July 31st next 1907 at to draw more than three laches of one o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated June 5th, 190

"February is the harvest of India-

occans and the Algerians harvest in

of their guests when it seems necessary. In all the bathrooms of a palace on the Hudson river, which entertains many visitors in the course of & year, says the Sun, there hangs

Bitson the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally Business address, Rosessmon, M.

harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian is July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 clock in the atternoon.

MRS. H. TRUMLEY, President.

MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said county, ou the fifth day of June, A. D. Meets the second and last Wednesday each noath at G. A. R. Hall, EMMA WOODBURN, C. R. ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Robert Scoby, defendant. Crawford County Grange, No. 984

within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVA-ANCHE, a newspaper printed, pub

tinued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to e personally served on said non-res lent defendand at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
O. PALMER,
Circuit Judge.
Solicitor for Complainant.
june13-7t

> S. N. INSLEY. M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

H. H. MERRIMAN, M.D. Physician and

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Grayling, - - Mich. Office in Michigan proper, Sout door control to Brank.

Atterney at Law and Motary, THE PHILADOL

#### Breaking Up the Gloom. Many things that "just happen" are so strange that they appear to be the autoome of deep-laid design. For ex ample, in a long funeral procession that drove away from a West side church every other carriage was drawn by a pair of white horses. The funeral director declared that this Maniferen arrangement of black and white horses was purely accidental but it certainly did Millione, But----Markley-Ekinner has been trying

to get me interested in a land boom

Wiseman Palaw! that tract of his

s practically worthless. I don't be

in New Jersey.

#### MICH YOUNG MEN NEEDED IN POLITICS.

By Secretary W. H. Talt. If there is any one thing upon which I feel strongly, it is the subject of the duty of the wealthy and educated young man to his country. It has many times been remarked that much of England's administrative success in municipal and in imperial affairs has been due to the exstence in England of a class free by birth from the need to labor, and, WILLIAM H. TAFT. Indeed, forbidden to do so, but ex-

ected to enter the country's service. Now, we do not want, and could never possibly have, a "governing cluse" here. But if it is a fact that a considerable number of young Americans are nowadays annually leaving college of whom necessity does not require that they should give their time to bread-winning, is it not also a fact that the loud voice of public opinion should require of these young men that they consider whether their counary does not need them? Oh, we may talk of culture and books and of serving the country by being a goo citisen. That is very well. But good citisens need to now where their polling place is, and need to feel the obligation to do jury duty, and need to be acquainted with the affairs of the municipality and the country, and meed to offer themselves for definite work in the municipalities or the state or in the dependencies, if they believe abut they could do that work well.

#### MEN ARE STILL GALLANT.

By Zelma Travers. men, not the majority happily, are joing a lot of useless worrying these days about the decay of gallantry among the sterner sex. They don't know true gallantry when they see it. That's where the trouble lies. Men their true attitude toward their opposites, but in the stress of modern business ways have no time for rambling argument. In the burry and bustle of the present

man has not the time to make courtly bows, waiting paitiently for miladi to move, nor to frame charming speech-es. He says "Sure," if he favors her sentiments, and is quite likely to say "Not on your life," if contrary minded, and the woman of sense understands. But in his beart, hidden the closer because of his bluntuess, is a tenderness of which fine words could never be the growth.

He feels deeper, with all due respect for the past, than his grandfather. In the family archives are letters from the esteemed forefather, in which his grandmother is led to believe she may walk over her lord, mince him into bits and throw him to the Hons if she will only have him.

Do you imagine she believed it? None of that for the man of to-day. He wastes time dilly-deliving. He writes with the brute in him no -nearer to the surface than it was 200 years ago. you marry me? I need you. I must have you," and be usually gets what he wants, and then instead of bully-

A BURAL SKETCH.

only a drowsy summer day. A sweep of mead, a scent of hay,

Only a twitter of birds o'erhead,

Only the whisp'ring leafy trees

Only a kins with love replete.

-Waverley Magazine.

The drone of golden-dusted bees, A smiling sky and zephyrs soft-

And the old, old tale repeated oft.

To make the picture all complete; Only two hearts exchanged in time, Only the wedding bells' sweet chime.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"HIS WIFE."

e crowd of girls should have no fun;

mating power in the shape of a being

that we are wont to call man; and I

seally believe that, if a man had ap-

On Monday, the beginning of my see

and week of vacation; I was sitting on

the veranda reading, in truth, making

an attempt to read, or to become inter-

ad in a book, while all the time I

rely no pleasure in meandering alone,

disconsolately, almost gapingly, turn-

nasine my surprise a young and ex-

stated, retired to my room.

the supper table, so I donned what

immedied to be my most becoming

which may appear contradicace;

if the room as I entered.

at a murinur of admiration

but what we all longed for was an an

A glimmer of sun, a glance of shade

A bashful youth and blushing maid.

A sparkling brook in its pebbly bed, Where mild-eyed kine find daily sup Mid the odor of fern and buttercup.

ing her round as report has it women were builled around in the past, he settles down quietly and proceeds to be her faithful slave. There is nothing he refuses to do

He is not always patient, and is just as likely to swear during the performance of unpleasant tasks as not, but he insists upon doing more than luif of life's burdens. If he doesn't, he's a back number, that's all.

#### CHILD LABOR MUST GO.

By Owen R. Loveloy.

In tracing the relation of child labor to the various problems in the field of philanthropy we are led to record the following facts against it: It is a menace to the physical well being of its victims. We cite the wrecking of the nervous system in young girls who spend the years of adolescence bent over sewing machines run at lightning speed; bronchial and pulmonary affections of the child of the coal breakers: languor and backwardness of the little street trader; the failing vision of the tenement house worker, and diseases of the feet and spine traced to the unnatural exactions of factory labor during a period that should be given to study, rest and play.

A recent report in New York City, following the state-

ment that many thousand children were backward, revealed the fact that of 97,000 children examined over 30,000 have defective vision. But we want to know more than this. Why do 30,000 children out of 100,000 children, have defective vision? Were they born of subnormal parents? Are their eyes ruined by bending over some piece of home work in a miserably lighted tenement?

That you must continue year after year to turn the floods of philanthropic gifts from their proper channel into attempts to cure the evils that afflict little children through oppression, ignorance, or neglect is an article in the creed of pessimism to which we refuse to subscribe

#### TEDDY BEAR MENACES NATION.

By Roy, Pather M. G. Esper. Race suicide, the gravest danger which confronts this nation to-day, is being fostered and encouraged by the fad for supplanting the good old dolls of our childhood with the borrible monstrosity known as the "Teddy bear." The very instincts of motherhood in a growing girl are blunted and oftentimes destroyed if the child is allowed to lavish upon an unnatural toy of this character the loving care which is so beautiful when bestowed upon a doll representing a

belpless infant. No more disgusting sight has ever come to my even than is presented by the spectacle of a girl fondling, caressing and even kissing these pseudo animals. It is a shame upon the American people that it will suffer the development of the instinct of motherhood in its future women to be arrested for a fad for these bundles of horridness, the most harmful and repulsive nature fakes ever perpetrated.

> On a sudden, however, silence fell upon every one of us, as by the light of the moon we beheld two figures, one woman, the other a man, and the man's words were wafted on us the

never return my love."

One of the girls became so nervous Clair was duly introduced to us, one at the incident that she shricked out. "And where is your wife, pray tell?" "It is your wife, Mr. St. Clair, truly, it

is your wife!" Imagine our surprise that, while we "Ob, oh, my wife, she is out with an old college chum of hers, a college classgirls were all in a flutter of excitement.

> husband !" "But, Blanche," he stammered, in his excitement calling me by my first name, "let me explain \* \* \*" "No!" I cried, "there is no time for any explanation,

"Hy wife? She is not my wife," he

in chorus. would be sport to have her play the

"My sister, my only sister, and now, noticed, she is to become my schoolmate's wife."

sure all present could hear it. The girls somewhat suddenly retired eaving Mr. St. Clair and me alone, out

"Oh, Blanche," said he, "my little sister is soon to be Tom's wife, and I though I love some one very dearly.

may ask, that you love so dearly?" "You cannot but know that it is yourself, degrest Blanche." And I don't know how it came that

am engaged, too."-Hartford Times.

#### Enticed by the Bar.

"Oh, he was slashing around." "Well, sir, just what do you mean

"Why, he was knocking about him

what Salson did to this man." "Why, he he entired him," said the old minister, slowly, "How?"

"He entired him with a crow-her. He

Nover Judge a woman's brilliancy by



TRUE LOVE OF CHRIST.

By Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady. If ye love me, keep my commandnents.—St. John 14: 15.

Now, when we truly love a being for the possession of qualities we ourselves would fain enjoy and exhibit. that love, if it be worthy the name, is transforming. We would be like the beloved object by which our affections are aroused. Granted that Christ is most lovable being who ever has existed, it logically follows that men bould love Him and that the love we bear HJm should make us strive to be like IIIm.

How can this likeness be brought shout in us-made real by us? Christ Himself in this thrice-repeated injunction has pointed out the method-by keeping His commandments.

But what are His commandments? is at once asked. Certainly they have come down to us in many forms and in various ways, and our duty is to keep them His words were never meant simply for those to whom they were addressed directly, as the disciples on this occasion, nor can they be restricted in the case under discussion absolutely to any particular set, group or selection from His manifold admonitions. He spoke to the world for all time and for all men, yet it is equally true that in this famous direction He referred definitely to certain injunctions.

We look back into the preceding chanter and find what they were. In this same final interview before His betrayal He told His disciples specifically to do two things as different at first sight as day and night, but nevertheless inseparably bound together. The first was that they should wash one another's feet; the second that they should love one another.

I would not limit the meaning of Christ's words by confining them mere-ly to a pitifully literal interpretation. The first commandment is broader than a mere ceremonial. It is a commandment of service by man to men and the second commandment is its complement for it refers to the spirit in which the service should be rendered. Christ's whole life was devoted to the service of men, and every incident and episode in it, every word spoken throughout it, wed from a spirit of love toward men so completely and convincingly evidenced that we can think of no better name for God. since Christ's time, than that He is Love.

There is plenty of service to men in this world, but mighty little love. God be thanked even for the service which springs from a stern sense of duty or from whatsoever compulsion it may. It is certainly better than disservice or indifference.

But we shall never reach the high ideal and we shall never have peace among men until the service of one to another arises from the love of one to another. The growing class antagon-tsms—I hate the word class—the growing race autogonisms, the present strife and bitterness will never be done away with by any service whatsoever unless love—and not so much love toward God as love toward men, be it remembered -be its inspiration.

We are all children of a Father. The rich have no exclusive privilege of relationship to Him or righteousness in Him, the poor have no exclusive privilege of relationship to Him or righteousness in Him. Neither has the one or the other a monopoly of evil and folly, for that matter. The man who works with his brain and the man who labors with his hands—the capitalist and the toller, the employer and the employe, the master and the man-all stand on a common level be-"No, you had all made up your minds | fore an Infinite God. The rich and the | great country until the fullness of time, poor meet together; the Lord, He is the Maker of them all. And no man, however noble his achievement or however great his desire, can say he loves Christ unless all he does for man is done as much for the love of man as for the love of God. For this it is to keep His. ommandments, which are kept in no other was.

> If we could only in some way get the principle of love for men actively at work as inspiration for the law of ser vice to men, heaven would be found here and to-day.

#### BOOT AND FRUIT OF LIFE.

By Rev. Uriah R. Thomas. "The Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me."—Gal. 2:20. This is one of those familiar texts that I suppose to many to whom I speak have become a sort of nest toward which, as a wearled bird, from time to time they wing their way in times of need, times of sorrow, times of care, of conscious sinfulness. The root of the Lord Jesus Christ's

life was love. The life of every man in like a plant, in so for that it is rooted in something. Just as the root holds the tree in its place, and is the means by which sustenance passes into it. pleasure, love of gain, appetite, selfish ness, are the roots of men's lives. Every life has its root that holds it where it is, and that very largely makes it what it is. And our Lord Jesus Christ's earthly life was rooted and grounded in love. We may turn to any page that we will of the Gospel story, and we may ponder any incident that either of the evangelists has recorded, and we shall come to the conclusion that at the head of every column and at the base of every column we may inscribe "The Son of God loved"

He gave His love, but He gave more -He gave His will. As far as one can understand the philosophy of the Atoms ment and can get at the secret of that reconciling power by which men are brought back to God, it is when we stand by Christ in Octhomana, and when we bear Him pray that wondraw prayer, "If it be possible, let this coppass from Me." and then takes it back amend His prayer; to all points

nade like unto m. de fashinge Rie will, but us Thou wilt." And His will s bent, His will is broken. His will be surrendered, and He gives His will. The citadel of our humanity, the secret ~ our personal life, the I of the I, He gives for us. "Not as I will, but as thou wilt.'

You and I to-night are in the presence of Him Who, once dead, lives again; not before a crucifix on which the body of the dead Christ rests, but before a cross from which Christ lins ascended into the heavens we stand. and, brothers, sisters, you and I have to say, and say it solemnly, some for the first time, and some for the thousandth time, "He died to save me; what can I do for Him?"

#### THE DOCTRINE OF SIN

By Bey. Clarence True Wilson, D. D. Text.—"He that sinneth against Me wrongeth his own soul."—Proverbs 8:30. Were you ever stung by a bee? It hurt for a moment, possibly for the

hour. But the bee was ruined. It lost

its sting and went off to die. Such are the consequences to every one who stings God. He sustains so vital a relation to us and his such large interests in us that any transgression of His will is a blow at His very heart. But He has so constituted us that the blow reacts. "They that regard lying vanities forsake their own mercy." that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul." Is it surprising that sin could not be wrought without consequences? Thinkest thou, O man, that thou const sin and never reap sin's harvest? The Most High gave to thee a free personality, a splendid mission and sed destiny; but when thy heart was lifted up and thy spirit hardened, thou didst sin; and God has filled thee with thine own ways. Thou hast introduced discord into His governm Thy selfish rebellion has separated the creature from the will of the Creator, and instead of turning in affectionate adoration to God as the center of the

the wicked." "Be sure your sins will flud you out." I am old fashioned enough to believe that man was meant for life, and not for death, that had not sin come in. the tree of life meant special immunity from death. If man was created for all he is capable of being, he was intended for immortality. But what sad have sin has made! "Our life," says Augustine, "is so brief and insecure. that I know not whether to call it a dying life, or a living death."

universe thou hast established a new

center self. Selfishness has bred law-

and conscience and environment, thy

soul is never at peace: it is like a trou-

bled sen that casts up mire and dirt.

"There is no peace," saith my God, "to

essuess. Out of harmony with God

What is your life? A hand breadth. What is your life? A vapor which ap peareth for a season, and vanisheth away. What are your days? They are swifter than a post, sweeping by like weaver's shuttle, vanishing like the ships upon the ocean.

But there is a deeper death than that of the body which sin inflicts upon the man; there is a spiritual death in sin. The final separation from God, the only source of life and happiness, is the final curse of sin. This is necessarily eternal. The separation of the human spirit from God, looked at apart from redemption, is in itself a doom unre The sinner has in himself no power of self restoration to union with God. But thank God we are not abondoned to this doom. "If any man sin we have an advocate with the Father.

#### AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY.

By Bev. Wilbert C. Shupp. Text.—"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He has chosen for His inheritance."-Psalm 33:12.

America lies at the gateway of in finite religious opportunity. Her position is entirely unique in the bistory of nations. God has hidden away this when He should bring it forth that He might work out His be too dry. The green varieties are best for the whole race.

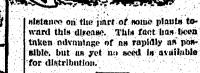
If our vast material wealth or even a reasonable portion of it were turned to religious development at home and abroad, this whole world would be made essentially Christian in this generation.

This is God's last battle ground, Here the army will be formed that will march on to victory and plant the standard of the cross in every land. Here must be Christianized and equipped the Ethionian to carry the message of life to Ms benighted countrymen. Here must the Chinaman and Japanese befitted to carry the Light of Life to their own countries. And so with each of the races. Here even must the Jew be brought into the acknowledgment of Jesus as Savior and Lord. Many notable attempts have been made to Christianize heathen peo ple through foreign missionaries, but seldom has large success attended such efforts except when they have used a native ministry as largely as possible. The evangelization of the world is not an impossible task or else Jesus would never have set the church at it.

America can and must be God's handnaiden in the colution of this great problem. She stands at the "end of the nges" where God is marshaimg his hosts to the last great and victorious battle against sin. Be courageous, fer we are surely near the fullness of time when the Gentiles shall be brought in, and the land of Washington and Lincoln and Roosevelt, a people who have met and ranguished fore from without and from within surely will not falter in the final great struggle for the world's sption. There is "a sound marching in the tops of the mulberry trees." and America's duty and privilege is to hear the voice of God and so forth to battle until the kingdem of this world shall become the kingdom of our God.

Blowers are poor builders. Killing hope is moral suicide. flow happiness and resp beaven Every man is made up of many most You our never And rest by mi

Short Meter Sermons.



47 X

Rape pasture is splendid for

change both for sheep and pigs.

way where filth is.

marketing.

wuch wool.

to the land, the better.

Clean, dry quarters are neces

Barbwire should not be used fo

Keep young colts growing if they

fat, but it can never be made to grow

It injures land to allow cattle and

other farm animals to run over it dur

ing wet, muddy weather. If domestic

animals must have out door exercise

build a small lot on some high and dry

spot near the barn and turn them into

Funk Bros, who are among the larg-

est farmers in Illinois, came out boldly in favor of drilling oats and of using

11/2 bushels of seed per acre. A test

of this in southern Ohio, ten years ago.

resulted in forty-eight bushels per acre

on the drilled, against forty-one bushels

Some of the largest growers of po

tatoes follow the hand picking of po-

tato bugs. They begin at once as soon

as the bugs appear and thus getting the

beetles before the eggs for future col-onies of bugs are laid they keep ahead

of the beetles and find it an easy mat-

If you have to keep your poultry

shut up, make them work for the grain

they get. On the farm where the poul-

and farm they get exercise enough, but

where they are kept confined methods

have to be adopted to give them ex

To can corn cut the kernels off the

the pulp. Fill into the can a little

milk overflows the can. Add a ten-

spoonful of salt. When all are filled

on. Remove from the fire and seal

and growing higher for several years

because consumers have wanted more

eggs than have been produced. The

exports are not worth mentioning. Ap-

sumption of fresh eggs at a moderate

Warm weather is acceptable to string

for pickling, but there is nothing to compare with the German wax for the

table, though they are not so prolific

as the majority of the other kinds.

Plant them every two weeks for a suc

cession. A row of them planted every

week is better, and if the garden is

sightly managed in that way it is sur-

prising how many different crops can

e grown, as it is not necessary to

With all the remedies suggested for

blight on pear trees, the difficulty still

exists, and many pear orchards are

destroyed every year. At one time it was believed that by keeping the or-

chard ground in grass, the pear trees

would escape, but, while the rapid

growth of the trees seems favorable to

attack of blight, and, although the

grass may retard attack, yet the trees

spraying of trees, or treating the trees

at the roots, will confer benefit, but

Disease-Resistant Clover.

with clover anthracnose, the authors of

a Tenneseee bulletin found that in

some badly infected fields there were

here and there individual plants that

possessed a high degree of resistance.

With this fact in mind, a series of ex-

periments were planned to develop a

remistant strain of clover, and a pre

liminary report is given of the results

planted with seed from resistant plants

obtained from different sources, and

comparisons made with ordinary com-

mercial seed grown under similar con-

ditions. After seeding the plats they

der to insure the presence of the dis-

were covered with infected hay in or

plants had survived the disease.

In one of the experiments a pist was

thus far obtained.

In carrying on their investigations

there is no sure remedy for blight.

find its way into the orchard.

elli succumb to the disease should it

parently there is no limit to the

price.-G. K. Holmes.

wnit.

then cook two hours longer.

ercise to keep them in health.

try have the range of the barnyard

as large as it otherwise would.

it a few hours each day.

in the broadcast oats.

ter to keep them down.

-

#### Tomstors.

There is no garden vegetable that will respond more markedly to rich land and good cultivation than tomatoes. A tomato plant will grow on a manure pile and flourish all season there, and in planting them it pays to take some pains to have them stand on a very rich spot. Make the plot where the tomators are to stand very for the calf. Disease soon finds its rich with manure, and then dig a hole and dump two or three shovelfule of fine manure in the bottom of it, and set the plants above this.

With all classes of stock usually kept on a farm, care should be taken to feed Drive a stake by each plant as soon according to age, condition and time of as it is transplanted, and keep the plant tied to it with strips of cloth, and the fruits will not rot when they begin to ripen. The tomato is one of the plants that does better for transfencing for the sheep pasture, as the barbs catch on the wool and make the planting, and, if they are transplanted sheep look ragged, besides ruining two or three times, they only grow pore stocky and produce better. Myoure never contains a larger is not a bit of danger of losing tomato amount of plant food than when it is plants by transplanting, as they will grow from a slip almost as well as first made and except in special cases, from a rooted plant. the sooner it is hauled out and applied

Keep them well cultivated, and, if he weather comes off dry, give them plenty of water, and the crop is cerare expected to become as large of tain and large. In giving tomatoes larger than their parents. A colt once water, a sprinkling pot is not of much stunted may afterwards be made use. The water should be poured around the plant in a liberal fashion, two or three gallons at a time, and about twice a week. Water in the evening, and early the next morning stir soil about the plants with a steel rake, to keep it from getting too compact. Tomatoes are about the most satisfactory garden vegetable we have; it appreciates attention so thoroughly.—Farmer's Voice.

#### Canker Among Pigs.

The receipt of several inquiries in regard to this trouble among pigs seems to indicate that the disease is present to a considerable extent in some localities. This is a parasitic disease and is contagious, spreading rapidly among pigs. The cause of the disease is a small parasite similar in some respects to that of mange, but is much more difficult to treat successfully, says an Oklahoma report.

The disease first shows by a contraction or wrinkling of the skin of the nose or face. This is often accompanied by slight swelling. The pig rubs its nose, sniffles, and shows in various ways that the diseased spots irritate and burn. Gradually these diseased spots break out as small sores, occasionally sloughing out to form ulcers of considerable size. These sores or ulcers may occur in any part of the head, and occasionally they will extend over the sides and under part of the body.

Since the disease is contagious and spreads easily, all pigs showing any signs of the trouble should be separated cob with a sharp knifs, scraping out from the healthy ones. The following preparations should be applied to the a time, pressing down firmly until the diseased spots: A mixture of carbolic acid and lard in the proportion of one place the cans in a boller and cook half of acid to eight of lard may be apan hour with the covers laid loosely plied to the diseased spots before loughing occurs. For upon sores or sloughs use lodine one part and vaseline six parts. Apply this cintment \* The values of poultry products now reach an annual figure of half a billonce every two or three days. A to bacco solution, tobacco one part and ion dollars or more, or an amount about equal to the value of the wheat water twenty parts, may be made by steeping the tobacco for ten to twenty hours in warm water. This may be crop. The price of eggs has been high applied to the ulcers instead of the odine and vaseline. The disease is generally stubborn to treat, and several applications of any of the above remedies may be required to effect a

#### Spraying for Coddling Moth.

cure.

Get ready for the work as soon as the first apple blossoms begin to says a bulletin by the Colorado Experiment Station, in reference to spraying for the coddling moth. Do not fall to begin the first spray as soon as the blossoms are nearly (say 90 per cent) off.

Have outfits enough to complete the first spraying within eight days from the time it is begun; or if you have varieties that bloom at different times. arrange to work so that none of the trees will have to walt more than ne week from the time the petals are off until they are sprayed. A good power outfit for spraying will do to take care of twenty acres of apple orchard that is twelve or more years of age. It will be a mistake to expect to do much more than this.

Large trees require from six to tan gallons of liquid each for a thorough first spray. If the average is eight gallons, and there are eighty trees to the acre, it will require sixty-four tanks of 200 gallons each to make the application. If the weather is warm some varieties will close their calvees within six days from the time the petals are off, and the little apples that close their calyees first are the ones most likely to set and make fruit.

When making the first spray you must determine about one thing if you are to get anything like perfect fruit, and that is to stay with each tree until every calyx has been filled with the apray. Stop occasionally and examine the blossoms to find out whether or not you are doing this. This is of more importance than all the rest of the advice of this builetin put together.

Thorough first-spraying cannot be done, except with a great waste of me terial, with a short pole, by men standing on the ground. Do not spray all sides of a large tree at one stop; aprais only the haives of the trees next to

the wagon upon either side With large trees, always have a tow

ease among the selected plants. Toward the close of the sesson 95 per er or platform above the tank, where cent of the seedlings from the resist- two men may stand with long rodes to ant plants were alive, while not more spray downward, while one or two men with short poles upon the ground spray than 5 per cent from the non-selected upward through the trees. The investigations thus far carried of 100 to 150 populs is sufficient to do m indicate that there is a strong re- good work, it proper notates are used

#### We girls began to think it rather \*\*\*\*\*\*\* that Mr. St. Clair bad falled to introduce to us his wife, and decided Life is often very tedious at a sum that the next one who happened to be mer hotel where, day after day, one sits distlessly on the veranda waiting for with him should mention it to him. Who can imagine my astonishment something exciting to happen; and such when the evening after the dance, Mr. a week, and that week I had reason to st. Clair invited me to go with him for sonsider as a dead loss in my life; for a moonlight row. It was then that I seem to think that perhaps, I had en-I, however, was not the only idler there: for there were several girls bedes me, who were doing nothing but eat, drink and sleep, and, like me, in full expectation for something exciting Perhaps you will think it strange that

seared on the scene, every girl presen onld have shown a deeper interest in

"MARRIED, OF COURSE." couraged him too much; and at once I resolved to treat him in the future with was longing for a stroll on the white a cold and studied indifference.

in a flutter of excitement; the hotel

"What difference," laughed the girls.

"But girls,"

handsome young man, "But git suggested, "he is a married man.

asked one of the girls.

the girls.

mate of mine." he stammered.

"Why Mr. St. Clair." I said. and silstening sands. But as there is annot expect me to accept your invitation in the absence of your sweet partner, your wife? Where is she? It I had just managed to become inter- is somewhat surprising that you neglect od in the beautiful beroine of the her that way. People are beginning to ok, when a carriage stopped, and, make remarks about it?

"Weil, Miss Courtleigh," he replied, ely handsome fellow jumped out, with an amused smile on his handsome part began to bent fast at the ex- face, "my wife shall surely accompany liarating sight, but slowed down very us. I should like very much that you ally, when he gallantly assisted a became intimately acquainted with most heautiful young woman to alight.

her," and, somewhat smillingly, he added, with an expression on his face
ed, with an expression on his face is whispered, and I, greatly disap which I, at the time, could not define, "you will undoubtedly like her then

even better than now." In the evening he brought his wife with him, and, after an introdu which happened to be a soft she impressed me as she impressed me as being the dearest

As we parted for the night, Mrs. St. amon I say it myself, I am positive Chair, with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, remarked, "Be good to my hat support the young man and his lifell subsept hat right pondering the chanced to sit opposite me over the peculiar remark of Mrs. St. busband, dear," I fell askep that sight pondering

mble. By his conversation and Clair. manners be appeared to be a The following morning she sent down stricing fellow.

word that she was suffering from a segist him once of twice inheatly very headache, and that we girls were word that she was suffering from a segray face, and began to pity his to do the best we could to sames her

young wife. I can't account for deer Richard.

Strange to ear, Mr. St. Clair did not seem at all werried about his sick with and laughed and talked as if her being

The following morning, the girls were ill were of little or no consequence to That evening we all sat on the veran

manager had promised to introduce the da with Mr. St. Clair in our midst. and all retired to their rooms, where they prinked for fully an hour.
I may as well acknowledge that it

took me also about an hour to adorn soft evening breeze. my personality with the best I could "Florence," he said, "I love you, and select from my by no means rich, but rather meager, wardrobe. Richard St. I will always love you, even if you

he took it all very coolly. "Fair, but fickle," whispered one of "Why, Mr. St. Clair," I cried, exas-perated at his cold and almost disinter-That night, at the hotel dance, I had ested behavior, "why don't you act i at least one partner, and lat me any it man's part, to take her away from that at once, that he was a divine waltzer; man's embrace, to compel her to quit her lover, and cling to you, her loyal but, strange to say, his wife was not

let your wife rather explain."

"Not your wife?" shricked the girls

part of a wife for a time." "But who is she?" I cried.

"Oh,"I murmured faintly, for my beart was beating so loudly that I felt

in the moonlight.

shall have no one left to love me, al "Do you?" I murmured, trying to appear culm. "Who is it, Mr. St. Clair, if

soon my answer was smothered in his strong arms. The following morning Dick's sister whispered in my car. "

Many stories are told of the eccentric doings and sayings of an old clergyman who lived in Maine some years ago. At one time there had been a fight among some men, one of whom was seriously hurt. A trial took place, and the old minister, who had seen the affray, was summoned as a witness.
"What was Salson doing?" was the

first energion. by that?

here and there." "Now, sir, kindly tell us plainly

used the crowbar to persuade the man -to entice him; and by a series of pokes and blows he succeeded in doing it," said the minister, mlisty.-Cleveland Leader.

the ligh

POTENTIAL USERIAL INTRIBUTE IN CORNAL PARTAL LOO SERE WITH SHIP for Catarrie?

to be thinked to any makes on the distance wheel or meliculity, would be obliged to whale visitous treet one of them was of unind reduce in chronic enterried disand had stood the test of many experience in the treatment of diseases. THURR CAN ME NO DESTUTE ABOUT THIS WEAT-EVEL Person is compared of the most effections and university used herbal remedies for enterth. Recey ingredient of Feruna has a repetation of its own in the cure of some phase of enterth. Foruna brings to the home the COK-

RINED KNOWLEDGE OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF MERDICIES in the treatment of entarrhal diseases; brings to to the scientificabill and knowledge of the modern phermedist; and last but notleast, brings to the home the vast and varied experience of Fr. Hartman, in the use of enterrh remedies, and in the treatment of catarrhal diseases

The fact is, chronic catarra is a disess which is very prevalent. Hany homeand people know they have bronic catarrh. They have visited wover and over again, and been tald that their case is one of chronic starrh. It may be of the nose, throat rige, stonisch or some other internal right. There is no doubt as to the naeggan. There is no doubt as to the na-ture of the disease. The only trouble is the remody. This doctor has tried to sure them. That doctor has tried to ribe for them. BUT THEY ALL FAILED TO

ERING ANY RELIEF. Br. Hartman's idea is that a catarrh dy can be made on a large scale,

as he is making it; that it can be made homestly, of the purest drugs and of the strictest uniformity. His idea is that this remedy can be supplied directly to the people, and no more be charged for it than is necessary for the handling of it.

To other household remedy so uni-

versally advertised carries upon the label the principal active constituents, howing that Peruna invites the full aspection of the critics.

#### STORE MIRRORS MAY GO.

Merchants Say Gial Clerks Almost

Live in Front of Glasses. Saleswomen, stenographers, waitress s, telephone girls and other devotees of the Marcel wave are facing the pos sibility that their employers may follow the example of Uncle Sam and remove mirrors from their places of business. As one man said yesterday: "It would be a great benefit and time-saving, but I wouldn't have the courage to take the initiative. The man that does it will be dubbed a 'grouph.' " That was the way they all felt about it, mays the

"It's pretty near time something was done," said a 6th avenue department store floorwalker. "Two-thirds of our girls live in front of the looking glass A customer usually has to wait until the saleslady smooths her back hair or draws down her shirt waist."

New York World.

"I have two stenographers and one mirror in my office," said a Nassau street lawyer, "and the girls take turns perking up. They wear gloves about the length of a garden hose. They arrive at 9, take half an hour to unbuttor their 16-caliber mittens, get ready for lunch at 11:30, get back two hours later to go through the mirror dance again. They don't do a day's work in a month."

The manager of a 28d street restaurant, which employs several hundred girls, said: "We are seriously thinking of removing the mirrors from ou walls. We threaten to fine the girls if they take a look during rush bours, but they will take a chance. A few days ago I dismissed a girl who laid down an oyster stew while she went upstairs and changed her waist. The irate customer justly complained that the oysters were frapped when they

"Ain't that the limit, Mabel?" said a tall blonde behind the toy counter at a Broadway store when told about the possible innovation.

"Don't surprise me," was the laconic reply of the abbreviated brunette as she shifted her gum to the other cheek. "First thing you know they'll make us wear cyclometers or register every time we breathe.'





SINGLE LEWIS BINDER at from Photory, Poorts.D

MIRSERY FOR SALE CENT PLANT

Telegrams from Sport, Eores, state that intrigues on an extensive scale are now in progress. It is declared that and commitmeter. The placing on the throne of the new hangeror has aggravated the jealousy between his mother Princess Hing, and the mother of Prince Ying, each having a large followlug. This state of affairs is being taken mivantage of by politicians, who are distributed of one another. Disaffection is spreading rapidly and riotings of the people throughout the penfusula are expected.

abdication of the Emperor is still full of mennee. The two government areaals are guarded by Japanese soldlers, although the number is not large. They are under orders to explode the maga zines if they find thouselves unable to defeud them.

The Korean troops are frequently harangued by civilian agitators who tuke up their stand at the entrances to the barracks. The Koreans possess 90,060 rounds of ammunition, of which General Hasegawa, who has only 2,300 Japanese troops in Seoul, has been un able to demand the surrender.

Two disturbing factors are, first, the enigmatical presence in Seoul of Jap-anese Foreign Minister Hayashi, whose mission is bolieved by the people to be the abduction of the former Emperor and his removal to Japan. Second domicilary contact with the new Empe for and control and manipulation of the throne by the ex-Emperor.

Japan's demands on the new Empe ror probably will include the revision of the Japanese-Korean treaty or new Kerean constitution. In either case the nower of the Japanese resident-general would be so extended that he can interrene in Korea's internal administration, including the indiciary,

The demand also will be made that the court be distinguished from the administration, making confusion between the two impossible.

Another plan is to give the residentgeneral direct control of all departments and make the cabinet responsible to him, the Emperor retaining the power of formal veto. In any case the Korean military system will be abandoned

At the suggestion of Marquis Ito the various consulates have accepted Jap aneso guards.



The Northwestern and St. Paul roads will not have to pay Wisconsin license fees due prior to Feb. 1, 1899. The Wisconsin Supreme Court decided that the statute of limitations bars such col-

The Interstate Commerce Comm announced the appointment of a board of experts to supervise and conduct experimental tests of block signal systems and other safety devices as provided for by the joint resolution of Congress.

The officers of the Southern Railway have appealed to the United States Cir cuit Court in North Carolina for an in-junction restraining the Legislature of that State and the Virginia corporation commission from putting into effect the reduced passenger rate of 2 cents a mile. This is the first instance in which the legal questions involved in the redu rate laws have been brought before a high federal tribunal and will probably be the first to reach the Supreme Court for

The Interstate Commerce Commission has reaffirmed the right of interstate railroads to operate separate passenger cars for negroes, provided that accommoda-tions be offered them equal to those in-tended for the whites of the same class-Commissioner Lane says that the rea-sonableness of regulations to segregate white and colored passengers is established, but that it does not follow that others who had clung to wreckage were The decision requires that carriers may discriminate as to accommodations. where a line is providing wash bowl and the Columbia say that the San Pedro towels for first-class white passengers it was not seen until she burst through must give the same conveniences to first- the fog curtain less than a hundred class colored passengers. The complaint was made by Georgia Edwards against the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

John H. Starin and two other members of the retiring rapid transit beard of New York City have made known their intention of financing a company to construct a one-rail system of transit be-tween Newark and New York City. It is to be a four-track system, operated at from 60 to 100 miles an hour, and is altion. car 47 feet long and a maximum width is supported on two trucks of two wheels each, tandem, and the whoels flanged on both sides, and the whole being maintained in an upright position by a combination of trolley pole and everhead support. north const. The interstate commerce commission has appounced the determination of the

tically every railroad company in twentysix States to recover penalties for viola-

deats at Chicago resulted in an understanding favorable to the immediate adepunderstood as bewing to public opinion, but the lawyers say they expect no difficulty in knocking out the 2-cent laws in

One effect of the new law which limits the hours of labor in railroad telegraphy in to create a demand for about 6,000 new eperature, and the supply is far abort of

The general manager of the Pennayi-vania raftond reports that 4,060 locomo-tives were in service last year on the lines east of Pittsburg, and that only 3,147 passenger cars were used on the same lines. He says that the most impertant problem of equipment is repairs, and that it required 207,000 new steel wheels, 21,848 new steel axies and 6,638

TWO STEAMERS COLLIDE OFF CALIFORNIA COAST.

Large Vessel Bound for Fortland, Oregon, with Mure than 200 Persome on Board, sent to the Botton by Lumber Carrier.

Probably one hundred persons were drowned and scores of others were rescued after clinging for hours to drifting wreckage as the result of a terrible sea collision, word of which was received in San Francisco Monday morning. The ships were the passenger steamer Columbia, north bound from San Francisco to Portland, and the small lumber steamer San Pedro southward bound and heavily laden.

The disaster occurred early Sunday morning off Shelter Cove, Mendocine County, and from the meager report which have come it is certain that more than half the Columbia's 210 passer gers and crew went down with the ship in the fog and darkness.

Carried About 150 Passengers. The Columbia left San Francisco on Saturday evening, carrying 189 passen-gers and a crew of about thirty under the command of Captain P. A. Doran. Soon after dark a heavy fog came on and the steamer was feeling her way along the coast. The sea was calm and majority of the passengers were in their berths when Shelter Cove was passed. Captain Doran was on the bridge when a few minutes later and just after midnight the black bulk of the San Pedro Isomed up almost dead ahead. The Columbia at once reversed its engines and Captain Doran put the helm hard aport, but it was too late to prevent the collision. Wth scarcely diminished speed the

San Pedro, laden with lumber, crashed into the port bow of the passenger ship with a force that cut the iron steamer to the water line. Many of the passengers must have been stunned or the blow was terrific and both ships reeled apart as if they had struck solld rock.

Lifebonts Had Been Shattered. Half clad and frenzled by fear, men and women rushed from the state rooms to the deck of the Columbia, which was settling rapidly by the bow An effort was made to launch the life boats, Captain Doran standing calmly on the shattered bridge of his boat and shouting his orders through a megaphone. Several of the boats had been shattered in the collision, and so quickly did the Columbia go down that there was no time to launch the others. Surrivors say that all the officers of the Columbia did their duty bravely and ried to save the women and children, but that they were powerless.

Many Leny Into Ocean.

Feeling the steamer sinking beneath their feet, many of the men among the Columbia's passengers and crew leaped into the sea and swam to the San Pedro, which could be made out drifting away through the fog. They alone, it seems, were saved. One lifeboat was nunched, but it was swamped the moment it reached the water by the rush of frenzied men and women. All who were in it are believed to have perished, drawn down by the suction of the steamer when she went down with a final rush, her decks still dotted with creaming men and women.

Captain Goes Down with Ship.

At the last moment the stern of the Columbia rose high above the water. and many of the unfortunates slid the length of the deck as the steamer shot senenth the waves, with Captain Doran clinging to the bridge and making no attempt to save his own life.

The San Pedro, a wooden bont, was severely damaged by the collision, but was kept affoat by her cargo. Finding their steamer was safe for the time, the crew turned to the task of rescuing the Columbia's passengers, and about eighty who had swum to the sides of the freighter were drawn on board. Boats were launched, and a nu

Survivors among the passengers of the fog curtain less than a hundred feet away and headed straight for the passenger steamer. Why the fog horns were not heard is not made clear.

Sighted by Another Vessel. 'The Ban Pedro drifted around helplessly for two hours before the fog lift ed and the water-logged ship was made out by the steamer George W. Elder. which threw her a line and towed her Trom 60 to 100 miles in hour, and is
of the design invented by Howard H. to Eureka. The steamer Roanoke soon
Tunis of Baltimore, a sample of which is
came up and took off the passengers,
mow on exhibition at the Jamestown expomany of whom were clad only in their This "American monorail" has a night garments and were suffering severely from exposure. They were taken to Eureka. Many of the drowned were residents of San Francisco. Others lived at Portland, the Columbia's destination, and other towns along the

The Columbia was an iron-screw steamer of 2,272 tons register. She was built in 1890 by J. Roch & Son, of Chester, Pa., and was owned by the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company. She was 308 feet long, 38 feet beam and 23 feet draught. The tion of the 2-cost passenger rate on all San Pedro was a wooden screw steam-interstate business. This is meant to be er of 455 tons register, built in 1889 at Aberdeen, Wash. She was 163 feet long, 34 feet beam and 11.2 feet draught.

> Fewer Fallures Since 1899. If the rate of business failures is good criterion, prosperity cannot be an o be on the wing so fast. The record of 5.607 fattures in the first half of this best statement for the corresponding period since 1889. But the total of liabilities, \$00,508,602, in a little above the average, due to a few very large bankruptcies at New York.

Lieut. Cot. Ayres, who recently backed up his wife's criterum of West Point offi-cials and the army, is ordered before re-tiring board,



1242-French defeated Henry III. a

1546-Anne Askew burnt in London. 1588—First of a series of engagements between the English fleet and Span-

1620-Champlain, after the capture of Quebec, taken prisoner to England. ....Capitulation of Quebec to the British.

1685-Duke of Monmouth beheaded. 1762-Peter III. put to death. 1770-Pennsylvania adopted a State con

stitution. 1795-Treaty of Basel between France and Spain. 1801-Concordat concluded between Pius

VII. and Napoleon. 1808-Murat made King of Naples.... Spanish defeated the French at Bay-

1812—Battle of Salamanca...Mackinaw surrendered to the British. 1821—Construction of the Lachine canal

begun....Coronation of King George IV. of England. 1824—Iturbide, who made himself em-peror of Mexico, shot at Padillo. 1832-Napoleon II., King of Rome, only

child of Bonaparte, died of con-tion, aged 21 years. 1837—Queen Victoria's first visit to Par-liament....The Carlists defeated at Valencia.

1844 Bank of England charter act passed. 1848 Constitutional assembly met at

1840-Restoration of the temporal power

850-Daniel Webster of Massachusetts became Secretary of State.

1852—John P. Kennedy of Maryland be-came Secretary of War....United States recognized the independence of Paraguay. 1857—Gen. Havelock entered Cawapor

....Massacre at Cawnpore by Nana Sahib. 1862—James Glaisher reached height o

five miles in balloon ascension in England. 1863-Abolition of the Scheldt dues. 1864—Battle of Peach Tree Creek.

Taking of Nanking ended the Tai 1860-Prussians occupied Frankfort. 1870—France made formal declaration of

war against Prossia...Franco-Prossian war commenced....Michael Davitt tried for treason-felony. 1873-Don Carlos re-entered Spain. 1874—Spain declared in a state of slege 1878—British fing hoisted as Cyprus.

1883—"Gen, Tom Thumb" (C. H. Stratton), famous dwarf, died. 1880 Gladstone's cabinet resigned. 1800—The National line steamer Egypt

was burned at sea. 1801—Riotous miners at Briceville Tenn., refused to allow convicts to work in the mines...Destructive

1803—Great fire in London; loss, \$7,

1894-Many negro miners in Alabama killed by strikers...Lega, the an-archist who shot at Premier Crispi of Italy, sentenced to twenty years

1895—Henry Irving knighted by Queen

-Trial of Dr. Jameson and his fel low raiders in the Transvan began in London...Princess Maud of Wales married to Prince Charles of Denmark, now King Hankon VII. of

1807—Statue of Gen. John A. Logan un-veiled in Lake Front park, Chicago. 1890—Strike began on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines....Gen. Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War, re-1901—Earl Russell sentenced by the Brit-

ish House of Lords to three months' imprisonment for bigumy. 1902-Sir Henry Irving's last appear ance at the Lyceum theater, Lo

1903—Russia refused to receive the Kish inest petition from America.

1906-Peary sailed from New York for the north pole.

Business Moving Too Fast. Chairman Gary of the United States
Steel Corporation, before sailing for Europe, gave it as his opinion that there
would be a falling off in the volume of
business during the second half of this
year. One factor in this condition, he
said, was the approach of the next presidential campaign, which always had the dential campaign, which always had the effect of curtailing orders. Another point, he said, was that people had been doing too much business for the amount of money available, and that railroads had found some difficulty in securing neces-sary capital. The increase in the volume of money in the world had not kept pace with the increase in the volume of busi-ness. He had seen signs, also, of a de-crease in the amount of building activity, and he thought that the numerous inves-tigations and exposures and radioni agi-tation of the last year or two had had a tendency to make investors timid. If Floient agitation should continue there would be more and more money drawn out of productive employment. Neverthe less, Judge Gary believed that the exposure of financial corruption would prove beneficial in the end. A contraction in business would not be wholly undesirable, he concluded, as the country has been going at too high speed, factories running overtime that they might fill thair orders

To Disebey Magne Confe Contrary to the finding of The Hage conference, Venezuela has intimated that she will not pay the \$2,000,000 debt claimed by Belgian creditors. In the Chamber of Deputies at Brussels Ferdigs Minister D'Avigness confermed fide report from Causeus, and added that no effects would be sparred to protect the futuration of the confitness. Veneruele has inti

William Excepted of St. Louis, Inc. brottling that Topics to picture a secret plaining matters for the cure of bald-

"A genuine cure for buildness." said Mr. Knooplet the other day, "should make a man very rich. Why, men grow rich on fake cures. It is amazing, it really is, what fakes some of these cures are. Yet there's money in them."

Mr. Knoepfel gave a loud, scornful

"In their profitable crookedness they remind me," he said, "of the haps you have heard the story? Well, an old eccentric died, and left his fortune equally to his three sons. But the will contained a strange proviso. Each heir was to place \$100 in the come inimediately before the interment

"A few days after the interment the three young men met and discussed the queer proviso and its execution. "Well," said the oldest son, 'my conscience is clear. I put my hundred

in the cottin in clean new notes." "'My conscience is clear, too,' said the second son. 'I put in my hundred in gold.

I, too, have nothing to reproach myself with, said the third son. 'I had no cash at the time, though; so I wrote out a check for \$300 in poor dear father's name, placed it in the coffin and took in change the \$200 in currency that I found there."

Munic and Method. The mane, healthy way to study the plane is to apply one's thought directly to the work laid out methodically by the teacher for a certain length of time every day. That length of time depends entirely upon the future that the student may decide upon. If he or she takes up music as a profession four hours daily should be given to study: if as an amateur, two hours are enough. In both cases the division of time devoted to practice should be not less than one hour .- I. J. Paderew ald in Strand Magazine.

#### Of Interest To Woman.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of household cares or in social duties and function which seriously tax their strength, as wal as to jurising mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Photription has groved a most valuable superting tonic and invigorating persying. By its timely use, much valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeon's knife, would it is believed, selton have to be employed if this most valuable woman's could were resorted to it good time. The Favorite Prescription has proven a great boom to expectant methers by preparing the system for the conting of baby, thereby rendering child-his because and almost namices.

binth safe, easy, and almost paintess.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription is not a secret or
patent medicine, against which the most
intelligent people are quite naturally intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a medicine of Enown composi ries, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle grinsel, a full list of all its ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-sleoholic in its composition, chemically gara, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcoholic in its composition, chemically gara, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcoholic in its saske-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only seedicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the allments for which "Exvertite Prescription" is recommended. A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pallets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you care the disease. Easy to take as camely.

A Powerful Indorsement. Many years ago there was consider able filness in Harrisburg, which was attributed to the waters of the Susquehanns river, then the source of the city supply. One of the members of the legislature for that year, upon his return to his constituents was interviewed concerning the plague. soon settled the question. "Upon my soul, gentlemen," he declared, "the report of the foulness of the water was a slander on the city of Harrisburg. I absolutely know the water to be perfectly healthful, for during the session I drank the water on two different oc-

casions, and I never experienced any ill effect whatever."—Pitteburg Press. A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

A Dreadful Operation Seemed to B the Only Outcome.

Ars. Clyde Pixley, Bridge street,
Belding, Mich., writes: "I had inflam-mation of the bladder, and the trouble



had gone so far in five years that my physicians said nothing but an op-eration would cure me. Awful bear-ing down pains, backaches and

headaches tortur-ed me, there were spelle of dixinees and faintness, the hidney secretions were like blood and passed with intense pain. I had lost 20 pounds when I began using Doan's Eidney Pills, and was dreadfully ner-trons. In one week I felt better and to-day I am a well weman and have been for a lear time."

Sold by all declers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The agreeable visitor, says Judge,

mulled upon the son of the house and maid: "Willie, if you recite that peem you mother taught you, I'll give you a

penay "Not likely! I can get a nickel anywhere for not reciting it," Willie replied.

Domestic Tranquility Threatened. "Jack, aren't you going to one the pretty Miss Gurrley oftener than is nec-seenry these days? "I respect I am. She told me last night that her mother lask begun to view me with altern."

In the fown of Tollotbury, Bugiand, a place of \$250 bibableants, there is only was physician and these is no drugglet or duestic widdle uses subst.

The Kind You Have **Always Bought** ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Propuration for Assimilaring the Food and Regulating the Summers and Boucks of Bears the INFANTS UNILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerful mens and Best Contains neme Optum Marphine nor Mineral ine nor Hiseral

USB Aperiect Remedy for Canadastion, Sour Stomach. Diarrhotz Worms Convuisions Feverish For Over Thirty Years

Exact Copy of Weapper

NOT NARCOTIC.

Buju at Old Busile Hill Pitters

ness and Loss of Seep.

PacSimile Signature of

Cheffeten.

NEW YORK.

35 Dusts - 35 (+ 51

# How to Exercise the

little suckers draw Polson from it instead. They simply stimulate the Bower

Your Intestines are lined inside with They do not waste any precious fluid of millions of little suckers, that draw the the Bowels, as Cathartics do.

Nutrition out of food as it passes them. They do not relax the intestines by But, if the food passes too alowly, it greasing them inside like Castor Oil on decays before it gets through. Then the Glycerine.

Muscles to do their work naturally, com-This Poison makes a Gas that injures fortably, and nutritiously.

your system more than the food should And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles nave nourished it.

ave nourished it.

You see, the food is Nourishment or stronger for the future, just as Exercise. Polson, just according to how long it stays makes your arm stronger.



this delayed passage (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Caster Oil.

This merely makes allopery the passage so you must eat them slowly and let theme or unloading the current cargo go down gradually with the saliva, wholefor unloading the current cargo It does not help the Cause of celay a is in itself, a fine, natural Digestive. trifle. It does siscken the Bowel-Musci than ever, and thus weakens them for

their next task. Another remedy is to take a strong bulk or trouble. Cathartic, like Salta, Calemei, Jalap, Price 10c a box Phospate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or

any of these mixed What does the Cathartic do? It mere flushes-out the Bowels with a waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

doing this today is needed for tomorrow's Presd natural Digestion. We cannot afford to

lose it. That's why Cascarets are the only sale medicine for the bowels. These yawps, you know. Are chopped-off verse, For better or

Perhaps for worse Some lines are of a lengthy sort, And then We cut 'em short. It doesn't matter 'bout the Rhyme.

We put one in if we This method was doped out, they say, By Lampton, yelept W. J. A bard can write this stuff by Jing, And not half try.

of thing,
Why shouldn't I? -Pittsburg Post.

TWO SISTERS HAD ECKEMA.

And if Lampton gets money for this ser

Datteura Cured Sealp Troubles of Two Illinois Girls—Au ter Took Cuticura Pills. "I must much praise to all the Cuti-

cura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Olatment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troubled with eczems of the head. and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and am glad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. My sister was also cured of ecsema of the head by using the Cuticura Remedies. Another sis-ter has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. Miss Bilth Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6, Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1906,"

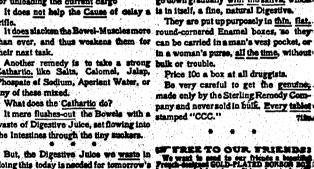
Conspictors Advantag "Johnny," and his grandfather. "you linger too long at the table. I don't hurry with my meals, and yet I finish my dinner before you are half through with

yours."
"I'th!" exclaimed Johnny, with his mosth full. "You've had sixty years' more practice in eaths' than I have."

Chales of Term

"In Mr. Bliggine a good golf player "No." answered Miss Cheyeans. happened to be sufficiently mear to hear his language when he made a had stroke. He may be an expert player, but he is not a good one."—Washington Star.

When Lord Curson traveled as vicerey



WATICH

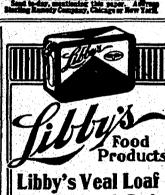
POCKET

Cascarets are as male

to use constantly as they

are pleasant to take.

They are purposely put up like candy,



With Beef and Pork Do you like Veal Loaf? You will surely be delighted with Libby's kind, made from choice fresh meats, in Libby's spotless kitchens. It is pure, wholesome and delicious in flavor.

Ready for Serving At Once, Simply garnished with source it is an appetizing entree for luncheon or dinner,
Ask your groosy for Libby's and leaded upon gesting Libby's and leaded

Libby, McNelli & Libby



DUSTRIAL and MINING STOCKS A SECOND

SOUTH BARDTA COM THE TAR

O. W. V. No. 21-1907

PAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 1

#### milican County Convention.

To the Republican Electors of the County of Crawford:

A County Convention of the Republicans of Crawford County is hereby called to meet at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Saturday the 20th day of August, 1907, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing three delegates to attend the convention of the 28th Senatorial District at the City of Gladwin on the 13th day of August 1907, for the nomination of three delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and to transact such other business as properly, may come before said convention. The several townships are entitled to the number of delegates as follows: To the Republican Electors of the

Beaver Creek 4; Grayling 24; Maple Forest 10; South Branch 2; Frederic 7. By order of the Republican County MARIUS HANSON,

JOHN J. NIEDERER, Chairman Secretary.

Township Committees please take

#### Republican Convention.

The republican convention of the 28th senatorial district of Michigan, is hereby called to meet at the court county, Michigau, on Tuesday, August 13 A. D. 1907, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating three (3) delegates to the state constitutional convention to be held at Lansing, Michigan, commencing October 22, 1907.

The several counties in said district are entitled to representation as fol-

Alcona, 3; Clare, 7; Crawford. Gladwin' 5: Iosco, 7; Missaukee, 7; Ogemaw, 6; Oscoda, 1; Roscommon Guy E. Smith Edwin Rawden, Chairman Secretary.

From all parts of the country President Roosevelt has during the last few days received postal cards urging him to reconsider his declaration of 1904 and accept another nomination & Charlevolx from South Arm of the for the presidency. They are rather elaborately printed, containing a pic ture of the White House, under which the inscription. "Uncle Sam will renew the lease," is printed. Printed in Philadelphia, the cards have come from many states and the growing flood of them indicates that someone has started a campaign to induce the president to change his mind.

"All that the democratic party has to do in order to win next time is to be loyal to the interests of the people." That is Mr. Bryan's diagnosis of the political situation. The Nebraska man says the republicans are divided and he seems to be very hopeful that if the democrats can get together in time to make a good show ing before next year's campaign opens they can win the next presidency. An effort to bring about such a situation as Mr. Bryan has in mind would probably be a good thing for Mr. Bryan, but itwould not show loyalty to the interests of the people Not to the people of our own country. They are doing pretty well with things as they are and they seem to be satisfied with the outlook. Loyalty to Frank W. Ward of Bay City. -Chetheir interests leads not in the direc- boygan News. tion of another democratic national administration.

The assistant secretary of agriculcorn tassel be adopted as the national great feature of the night camp of the flower. When it is borne in mind that the corn crop of the country last year reached a total of 2,000,000,000 bushels on the night of Friday, August 23. it will be conceded the tassel is entitled to consideration. The Spokane Review is positive the corn eater will ago. The Twenty-third Michigan regrally around the tassel. Hominy, iment was mustered in here and campgrits, hoe cake, pone and the million and one breakfast foods, the chief ingredient of which is popcorn, all have their friends, and if these friends vote as they cat the future of the tassel is assured. The cornstalk in fact is a bird, everything about it being con- It is proposed to gather the remnants vertible into something of benefit for man or beast. It makes fodder and rial service on the night when all feed to fatten cattle on a thousand Michigan troops will be encamped on hills and pigs in all the pens of America. It contributes largely to the meat supply of the world. The pith of the stalk shields American battleships from bombardment of the enemy, the fiber makes wearing apparel, the grain feeds a world, while practically every bit of the stalk, from the root which cling tenaciously to the earth up to the topmost spike of the tassel is converted by the ingenuity of mar into some object of utilitarian value. glory of the cornstalk, national recognition?

#### \$20.00 Reward.

The above reward will be paid for fured my boat on Portage lake. FRANK AHMAN

#### For Sale.

Park street, one of the most ples in the village and desirable loos

David Ward estate's Detroit & Charlevoix railroad of 44 miles are the developments probable in consequence of the Michigan Central taking the road into its system. It is most likely that the white pine forests through which at Benj. Sherman. it passes and still larger forests of hardwoods will be purchased from the Ward estate by a syndicate of wealthy tion of Herbert Kalbb's new barn. Bay City lumber operators at a price of \$5,000,000 or upwards, more saw mills put in, and first the pine and then the hardwood felled, sawed into lumber and sent to market on a whole

It is said that the Bay City lumber men have been ready for a long time to take the timber, either the whole a a syndicate, or in parcels by individuals, but would not touch it unless the Michigan Central would take the small railroad and guarantee the new spurs and siding and equipment necessary to the large scale handling of the product.

The Ward timber lands in Crawford Antrim and Charlevoix counties, but chiefly in Autrim county, total 78,000 acres, and include large tracts of cork house in the city of Gladwin, Gladwin pine-the straight, tall trees without a branch, the famous Michigan white pine. It is estimated that there are 300,000.000 feet of white pine lumber in these trees, and from 1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 feet of hardwoods.

If the Bay City lumbermen get at timber once again, for the last time will Michigan have a genuine lumber camp, with its gangs of tree chopper in gay flannel coats and tocques ready to break once in a while for the nearest town for a wild old spree as relief from the weeks of monotony is

The Detroit & Charlevoix railroad was characteristically a David Ward proposition. He wouldn't tie up with elther the Michigan Central or the G. R. & I. railroad, the lands on either side of his lands, and built the Detroit G. R. & I. to Frederic on the Michigan Central, so he could see-saw with them. The Wards have not cut the timber rapidly, although they have a large sawmill and a settlement at Deward, a town of their own in the woods, but if the Bay City people get at it they will make things hum.

The Michigan Central pays \$500,000 for the 44 miles of railroad, considered a very cheap price when the years of traffic in lumber and timber product that attach are considered. The Michigan Central agrees to build branches and switches wherever necessary through the woods and the Wards agree to ship a minimum of 20,000,000 feet of lumber annually.

The Michigan Central will build six miles of new tradk to turn the line from Frederic to Grayling, where there are railroad shops and yards, and will make Grayling the main connecting point.

One ground for belief that the timber will be sold is that the entire estate must be divided among the heirs before the end of 1912. The Ward estate trustees are Willis C. Ward of Pontiac, George K. Root, of New York

This locality was the site of another soldiers' camp more than forty years ed in the woods and fields that not make up Hoyt park and the beautiful residence grounds adjoining.

These soldiers of the last generation saw real war and many of them left this camping ground never to return of this once fine regiment for a memo which their comrades were four dec ades ago. "Tenting Tonight on the songs sung and the speeches made will, as largely as possible, come from the survivors of the old Twenty-third.

#### The Rights of a Husband.

The supreme court has decided that it is the husband who has the right to and as he did so he murmured: "Sen-Why not give the tassel, the crowning say where the family home shall be, sible to the last." and the wife must abide by his decisand the wife must ablied by his decise.

The custom entablished by former issued by the Auditor General for or forfeit her rights. In the case of Gov. Rollins, of New Hampshire, is office of Burnipy of CRAWFORD CO. more popular this year than ever be attorney, had given up the law to engage in mining in Mexico. His wife, who is the granddaughter of ex-Gov. 2000 cities and towns, all of which of James Utter, or the beirs, or the whereabouts of the executor, adminimately and the control of the executor. Dennison, of Ohio, was accustomed all shows how rapidly a good idea is whereabouts of the executor, summings about the strator or trustee or guardian of said The above reward will be paid to person bernison, or Onio, was accustomed an anowa now rapidly a good it is a dopted in this country. And it is a James Utter.

Persons who have maliciously instrator or trustee or guardian or a adopted in this country. And it is a James Utter.

Per 75c.

CHARLES W. AMIDOM.

CHARLES W. AMIDOM. practically "buried alive." On the can people to get together, renew the other hand, her husband saw, or ties of early years, rekindle love of thought he did, the chance of his life native city and town, it is now when and insisted on taking it. He went to in almost everything the almighty dol-Mexico and she remained in Detroit. lar strangles sentiment of all kinds. He refused to support her unless she she she old Home week idea spread went to him, and she applied for a diuntil it is celebrated in every state, in

Yatte. The supreme court followed six and form, that a new matricular state. votes. The supreme court followed city and town, that a new patrioties. band the hand of the family. A man to cor

d on removing from one part of be near his work than for his wife to

and the second of the second and the

#### Maple Forest Flashes,

Miss Ethel Hoyt is visiting old friends in Maple Forest.

Ransom and Margurete Burgess of Grayling, spent last week on the farm

The strong wind last Thursday night destroyed part of the construc-

Martha Knibbs took up work in Gravling last week. Born to Mrs, Emmit Hill, daughter

of Mrs. Sarah Buck, July 24, an eleven ound boy.

Mr. Beni. Sherman has begun buy ing cattle for beef this fall.

Mr. Silas Boddy has gone to attend amp meeting at Shepardsville.

Mr. Henry Ward has been spraying his cherry trees with paris green to prevent them being distroyed by grass

The excitement of Maple Forest is aroused over a freak cherry tree on Merrell Sherman's farm, which is rented by James Knibbs. Last Saturday evening about fen o'clock Mr. Knibbs went to one of the cherry trees and to his great astonishment he found peas on one branch, on another he found black berries and on two branches he found pears. If any one cares to have the cause of this explained call on Mr. Knibbs.

#### Additional Local Matter

The crop of Juneberries is the finest ever grown in this section, and much he largest yield.

Huckelberries are coming into market quite freely but will not be prime ease at the seashore. Throughout before another week. Haying is nearly over and the wheat

and oat harvest about ready. Hay is vesting, and some even ploughing. light, wheat is prime and oats good except where injured by the thrip. As we go to press, Wednesday, we

Purchase, during the night, but have ing for several reasons. It contribno particulars of his demise. Farther utes to Michigan pride to know that notice will be given next week.

moved a fine belt from one of the mills last week. The belt was found ing figures representing Michigan's but the criminal is as yet at large.

nominee, Mich. and will return by caught up with and over taken and way of Flint and Saginaw. He will that a natural reduction in automobile be here for the regular preaching ser- prices can be expected. There are vices next Sunday. Prayer meeting many practical purposes to which the on Thursday night.

'Home Coming" at Owosso, where "Home Coming" at Owosso, where his father lived for many years at the lived for many years at the line of the tribe before the site of the tribe before the head of the tribe, before the site for the present city was known to the whites, "Shop" was the observed of all observers in his costume and

The Grayling boys have done it again. Grayling vs East Jordan.
Batteries, Dyer and Graham, Bennett and Bennett. Dyer struck out 17 augustes against said land or any assignee thereof of record:
Take Notice, that sale has been law-The Grayling boys have done it Honor Our Dead.

It is proposed by the Semi-Centennial committee of Saginaw to make a

> A farmer has made a discovery that will be of vast importance to farmers during a dry season. He has found that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows the onions, being so strong, bring tears to the eyes of the potatoes in such volumes that the roots of the vines are kept moist and a big crop is raised in spite of the drought. It is time to commence putting out your onion sets A farmer has made a discovery that commence putting out your onion sets Description now.—Reed City (Minn.) Clarion.

neil of swill acid of swill tended by a doctor to whom she invaiably gave a guinca when he went to see her. He had told the friends with Old Camp Ground," will be one of the whom she lived that her death would probably be sudden, and one day he was hurriedly sent for, as she appeared to have become unconscious. On plus the fees of the sheriff. FRED. M. WATERMAN & Wife his arrival he saw at once that the old lady was dead, and, taking hold of her right hand, which was closed, but not right name, which was closed from it the rigid, he calmly extracted from it the Township. Crawford Co., Mich., grantee which she had provided for him, tee under the last record deed, in the

the sld figure law that makes the hus- be given birth, and greater devotion

the heat for blesself and his family. Sure of the little part of Michigan in The same question has constituen arises in cases where the husband fare injiciation, which is engrested at been taken or talked of to question its and the wife objected to the locality full validity, is pleasing to the people in which he proposed to found the of the state so far as it goes. Innenew home. The courts have decided much as the law does not take effect that it is more essential for a man to until the last week in September, how ever, opportunity yet exaints for ou be near her friends .- Detroit Journal. position to the reduced-fare requirement if any purpose in that direction avalate. The fact that two cents a mile is already the fixed fare in the states touching Michigan on every aide will be a strong argument in be half of quietly permitting that rate to go into effect in Michigan in September.

> Tanners throughout the country are feeling the pinch of the timber shortage. They are faced with the cold fact that the supply of tan-bark has Electrically Welded Fence. fallen off 15 per cent in seven years and they have been forced by higher prices to seek substitutes for the natural bark. One expedient they have adopted is to get tanning extracts out of the various woods. Chestnut is taking the lead in this country, and the demand ispo great that even dead chestnut trees and logs are being used in large quantities. Both the wood and bark of living chestnuts are used, and through valleys as well as on but when the trees are dead only the wood is taken. European countries are having the same trouble, and are hunting high and low for substitutes. Nearly half of the tanning extract used in this country comes from South America.

never before have they known help to be so scarce as at present. They claim their predicament is much worse than that of the glass manufacturer, as the latter is about to run shorthanded, while they cannot harvest without help. Much produce has already been lost and the outlook is that in a month from now vegetables of every kind will waste in the field, while in the markets the highest pric es will be paid. The lack of help is chiefly due to the great prosperity of the glass manufacturers, who have given high wages and steady employ ment throughout the winter and spring and now, with fat bank accounts, the usual summer laborer is taking his the county girls may be seen working in the fields, hoeing, planting, har-

That there were twenty-two thou and automobiles made in Michigan last year, with a list value of more earn of the sudden death of Erastus than thirty million dollars, is interest our state is at the very fore front of Some man filled with cusaedness or leadership is expected to be increased befuddled with whisky cut and re- rather than disputed. But another suggestion is contained in the surprisautomobile output, and that is that the Rev. E. W. Frazee has gone to Me- demand at present prices will soon be whizz wagon can usefully be applied, Chief Shoppenagons has posed as a but which present prices prevent. Michigan's energy and enterprise in ero for the past week, at the great this instance as in many others will

#### Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-

great feature of the night camp of the forty companies of the Michigan National Guard in and about Hoyt park on the night of Friday, August 23.

Grayling desires a good ball team as months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersonate on the night of Friday, August 23. of all sums paid upon such purchase

28 25N 2W \$22,96 2.41 1888 1889 1892 26.08 1896 6.77 1903 3.22 1904 1.10 1905

Place of business, Roscon

Dated, Dec. 22, 1906.
To Charles Reed, South regular chain of title to said land James Utter, Roscommon, Mich., gran-tee under the last recorded tax deed The custom established by former issued by the Auditor General

Sheriff of Crawford County

#### Wanted:

Richardson Silk Co.,

PITTSBURGH

Made exclusively by the PITTSBURGH STEEL CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.,

are conceded to be far superior to any other fencing on the market. Thousands of pleased fence users will testify that the "Pittsburgh Perfect"

Will stand ordinary as well as hard Will not sag in Summer's heat no

break in the cold of Winter. Is made of the best material for

fencing purposes Has stays that will not slip, nor can

they be moved out of place. Will conform to the most unever ground and can be erected over hills level ground.

Has no slack wires to spoil the appearance as well as the efficiency of the fence.

Does not require an expert to erect Is low in price. Is now made with stay wires as large

as the line wires.

A trade winner and a great seller is the "Pittsburg Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence, as it has solved the problem of fencing Poultry. Horses, Hogs and Cattle with one style of fence.

For prices and particulars please

Salling, Hanson Co.

#### Tonsorial Parlors

E. L. Metivier, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry Saginaw, Mich.

### What Would You Do

If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. If they should decide that you could not live longer than six weeks. And if you should get well, after using only \$12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you advise a friend in like condition to do?

"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two yoars ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wait her time, which would not be over 6 weeks at the most. I brought her home, and then I thought probably. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got nottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Probable and commenced to give them. Let a couraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her cleven bottles in all of the medicine. She was a support of the medicine of the saving the needs in all of the medicine. She was a support of the medicine of the saving the needs in all of the medicine. She was a support of the medicine of the saving the needs in all of the medicine. She bottles in all of the medicine. Snotakes it occasionally now if sho feels the need. I am in the ministry, and have been for 44 years."

REV. P. MILLIGAN,

Genda Springs, Kans.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

#### "Regular as the Sun"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action with Dr. Ring's New Life Pills. Gua-ranteed by L. Fournier. druggist. 25c.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.30 a. m. C. E. Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

7:30 p. m.: All cordially invited to attend these

FRANK H. LOCKER, Pastor.

#### The Limit of Life. The most eminent medical scientist

tre unanimous in the conclusion that generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be bween 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelesaness then vitalises every organ of the body

# PERFECT 1878. 1907. ELECTRICALLY VIELES The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

### FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

### Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED.

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

# Salling, Hanson Co.

Policy is and always has been to make an absolute clearance of each seasons stock. Now we must sell twice as fast

MENS' SUMMER SUITS \$5 FOR \$ FOR \$ FOR \$ Suits. \$ \$12 Suits. \$ \$15 Suits, \$ \$20 Suits.

Imported Worsteds, Club Chedks, Tropical Worstcds Silk Mixtures and fine Serges. Your

## Ladies' Lawn

from 50 cents to \$1.25.

All our Summer Goods at reduced prices. A. KRAUS & SON.

### Happy Colors

You know that there are colors which signify sedmens, others which icate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors?

You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more senshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it in the until by rains. SALLENE, EMERGII CA!

# Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done.

At this office,

#### Crawford Avalanche.

Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your amberription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our, sioney. All advertisements, communications orrespondences, etc., must reach us y Tuesday noon, and can not be con-idered later.

Back Combs at Hathaways

#### For fire insurance see R. W. Brink

C. J. Hathaway put a mammoth safe in his jewelery store Tuesday.

FOR SALE-Ladies wheel in good epair. Inquire at this office.

You make no mistake when you buy a Fountain pen at Hathaways.

The best enamel bath tub at

SORENBON'S. I. C. Huxley has enjoyed a visit

from his mother, who now resides in Ohio. A pair of gloves were found at the

ball grounds and left for the owner at this effice upon inentification. For Sale-A number of good Milche

Mrs. A. Kraus returned from Saginaw last Friday, apparently cured, which is gratifying to her friends

Everybody likes China Lac. For J. W. SORENBON.

Your eyes are your best friend. You can have them properly fitted at Hathaway's. Hon. Charles Blair, one of the Jun-

tices of the Supreme Court has one of the finest cottages at Portage lake nearly completed. Make your old furniture look like

new with a coat of China Lac. For J. W. SORENSON. sale by

Try "Avon Club" coffee, the best prown. 35 cents per pound at SOUTH SIDE MARKET,

#### Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

The little girl who got the pitcher with ice cream at Mrs. Metcalf's after the fourth will please return the

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

were visiting with "grandpa" all last week and Frank came down last Sat- ing a few weeks at the home of Mr urday to visit with the crowd over and Mrs. Joseph Douglas, helped to

For sewing machines, the best i the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mr Chas. Branch has been electe delegate to attend the annual conference of the M. P. church, which meets thistles and other weeds to go to seed for the erection of an office building at Gull Lake, Mich. Aug. 27th to Sept.

To our advance paid subscribers w er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 acres of oats, all seeded with clover, and worth five to any progressive

#### Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

Mrs. Adelhert Pond and Miss Goldie will enjoy the next three weeks in eastern and central New York visiting with relatives and old time

If you are wanting something new in Post Cards, something artistic, orignal and high class. Call at SORENSON FURNITURE STORE

#### For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satis-S. IL Co.

M. A. Bates has a neat cottage a Portage nearly completed and there are a number of new ones well under way, more elaborate than any before

#### market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular business meeting at the church Friday, Aug. 2. at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

FOR SALE-Household goods, two immence stock of every conclevable new iron beds, matresses, two heating line and everybody busy. "Ed" is stoves, cook stove, kitchen utensils, getting to be a farmer and his growchairs, new sewing machine. Address ing crops prove his success in that MRS. JOHN L. HANNES.

Mrs. Wm. Brink with Mrs. Dr. Niles, Mrs. Wm. Brink with Mrs. Dr. Niles, Sec. The milt is running full time Mrs. O. Paimer and Mrs. H. E. Barland everybody feasting on fish. Lovlow and Miss Barlow of Chicago, are enjoying the week at the Brink cottage on the west side of Portage lake

Mr. M. Laur will be here Saturday and Sunday Aug. 3 and 4th, with a full line of the very latest styles in photographs and the prices are within the reach of all. Call and see for

The Johannesburg M'Ing. Co. have by Rev. J. M. McJunkin, now secre got the lead of the world in thematter tary of the home mission and snatenof trunk slats. They have the best of ance board of the Pennsylvania synof trunk slats. They have the best of since board of the Pennsylvania synder of timber and machinery particularly od. Mr. Mosser came to Detroit six man of Bluf, Mo. that Bucklen's Argently, shipped carloads to Ban France one of the most active ministers of healing salve ever applied to a sore, cisco, Minneapolia, Philadelphia and the denomination in Detroit.—He will burn or wound, or to a case of piles. Boston and are receiving orders from be well remembered here as pastor of live used it and know what I'm talk-all the leading trunk makers in the Presbyterian church, about ten ing about." Guaranteed by L. Fourn-United States. years ago.

G. W. Pomercy of Toledo, who owne Simpson Lake, has with his wife enoyed a two weeks outing there, feasting on trout. They will be up again later in the season.

Johnnesburg Mfg. Co. Johannesburg, Mich. want boys from 16 to 20 years old, to work in Veneer Factory light work and good wages. augl-4w

WANTED-At once 20 to 30 cedar cutters to cut by the plece, also a man and woman to cook. Inquire at my residence.

BARNEY J. KROPP.

From January 1 to June 30th, there for minor offences.

Bro. J. W. Helme, editor of the Michigan Patron, will speak at the Pomona meeting to be held at Rosumon Aug. 31. The afternoon ses aion will be open to all. Come and hear him.

A. H. Annis of Beaver Creek was in town Saturday for the first time since March. He is feeling fine for a man 75 years old, but his legs are played out from rheumatism, so that he is unable to do much work.

Farmers visiting the State Fair Cows, worth the money asked. Fred display of corn. The products of Michigan cornfields will be gathered from every section of the state and be displayed under one roof.

> Not all fishermen are aware that the use of "floats" of any description for the purpose of catching fish in any inand waters is a distinct violation of the law. Your line must not be beyoud your immediate control.

The Grange picule will be held on the town line about one half mile east of the Odell school house, in the grove across from "Uncle Perry's," Thursday Aug. 22. All are cordially invited Bring your appetites and baskets.

P. Aebli, forman of this office is taking his first vacation for several years. He will spend his time at his cottage on the south shore enjoy every hour of it as he deserves

Miss Ethel Hoyt who has been visit ing old friends in Grayling and vicinity for three weeks past, returned to her home at Mt. Morris yesterday, where she will teach for the ensuing year. She has been teaching at Birch Run for the past two years.

The pavilion owned by E. Douglas at Lovella opened Saturday evening. Fine music and dancing was enjoyed Mrs. F. L. Michelson and the boy hy all who attended. A jolly crowd of young people from Canada spendmake a merry time.

The laws of this state are very strict altho we regret to say the enforcement of them is very slack, relative to allowing obnoxious weeds going to Mich., to Detroit, if they deem it adseed. The man who allows Canada visable. A fund of \$200,000 was voted not only decreases the value of his in Detroit, in case the move is made own land but that of his neighbor.

C. H. Dickenson, owner of the Unwill send the New York Tribune Farm- derhill ranch, near Loveli, has 125 which it is estimated will yield at least 4,000 bushels of grain. No part of the fields show any attack of the thrip. which has destroyed thousands of acres in all parts of the state.

> Mrs. Mills Manning of Detroit. discovered that it was she who rifled her stracted his paper money, tore it to Another year's taxes were added, husband's pockets as he slept, abfragments and hid the pieces in the coodshed. She also found that she had been stealing her own silverware, which was found with the destroyed money. Police who watched the house one night caught Mrs. Manning walking in her sleep, in the act of depositing a fresh installment of money.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe reduced the delinquency to about air Mich., one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, writes as gal proceedings. Now he thinks he that they want a good live agent in has been lenient enough, and now this section to solicit orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not if it is not promtly settled. The de necessary. They offer good pay weeky, and furnish canvassing outfit free. twelve per cent interest is collected "Light Bense" flour, the best in the We advise any man or woman in our community, who has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars immediately. Mention this paper when writing. july25.4t

> A visit at Lovell a few days ago proved to us a surprise in the matter of business in that part of the county, We found Douglas' store carrying an ing crops prove his success in that able prescription known for Lung and line, while his stock, especially the Throat diseases." Guaranteed to nev hogs, are as fine as one would wish to er disappoint the taker, by L. Fourn-see. The mili is running full time ler's Drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00 ell is a good place to go.

> Rev. A. H. Mosser, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Hastings street, Detroit, has been called to the pastorate of the Oakland Preabyterian church of Oakland, a fashion- and 9th. able auburb of Pittsburg. The charge is said to be one of the best in the Pittsburg presbytery. It was vacated

Among the bills passed by the light lature and signed by the govern one which provides that each town-ship shall take care of its own contageons diseases and defray all expenses. Heretofore the county has been called upon to care for such cases. Perhaps this new law will cause the taxpayers to be more careful to see that contageous diseases are not apread, when the townships have to foot the bills instead of the county.

Because of the scarcity of labor, D. N. McLeod, lumberman, of Rexton, Mackingo county, has been compelled to shut down his saw mill. Unless he were 52 criminal cases prosecuted in can get more men he will be forced to this county, with 45 convictions and suspend operations in the woods also, one awaiting trial. Nearly all were At no time this season has he been able to get half the men he needs. Our Correspondent at Portage is He says that in his 25 years experience very remiss. We know that scores of in the lumber industry he has never our people as well as strangers are en- known lumber to be so scarce. \$3 joying their vacation there but no de- and \$40 a month and board is being talls of arrival or departure are fur- paid for help, the highest wages ever paid in upper peninaula lumbering.

I have an Irish acquaintance whom I always suspected possessed a heart of gold. Recently he did me a great kindness and in thanking him I remarked, "I'm afraid I shall not have chance to do you a favor like this." "Well, me boy," he replied, "then do someone clase a favor." This Irishman's church is not my church for l haven't any church, his creed is not my creed for I haven't any creed, but the religion which is his "rule and guide of faith" is good enough for me and if there were more of it in the should make a special effort to see the world there would be in the world more hearts of pure gold.—Exchange

The shortest railsoad in Michigan is located in Iosco county. It is six miles long and was formerly a spur of the Detroit & Mackingo. It branches to the south from the main line short distance from Tawas City and runs to Alabaster, where the United States Gypsum Company has a large quarry. The spur has been sold to the Gypsum Company, and it is now equipping it with rolling stock. A locomotive intended to work on the railroad, left Bay City last week for Alabaster. There will also be two pas senger cars and a number of freight cars which will handle the Gypsum Company's product,

The fourth and last quarterly meet ing of the conference year was held of Portage lake and we hope he will in the M. P. Church, south side, on Friday evening July 26th. Rev. W. Coombs, of Prederic, was present and preached and conducted the business of the Quarterly Conference. Reports of the various branches of church work were given. The class and adherents have every reason to thank God for His goodness extended to us this year as pastor and people in see-ing souls being born into the kingdom. Bro. Jennings was elected to the position of class leader. The meeting closed with singing and the benediction.

The supreme tent, Knights of Maccabees of the world, which held its triennial session in Detroit last week. adopted a resolution empowering the board of trustees to move the head quarters of the order from Port Huron It is said among the delegates that unquestionably the change in location will be made in the near future. The supreme tent also changed its seasions from triennial to quadre Hon. D. P. Markey was reelec supreme commander

Reference was mide a year ago to delinquent taxe of the car-loaning under the ad va lorem law, which the companies protested and were not disposed to pay. while some payments were made, and like thirty thousand dollars being de Amquent. The taxes were regularly sacesed, and no concession was po sible, either of taxes or of the steadily accrning penalty interest upon them and Auditor General Bradley by quie and presistant pressure has gradually thousand dollars, without resort to le propose to sieze cars for the balance lay has been no loss to the state, as upon all delinquent tax.

#### Endorsed by the County.

"The most popular remedy in Otse go County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertswille, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for conghs and colds making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be a float valu-Trial bottle free.

#### Teachers' Examination

There will be an examination teachers at the court house, in Gray-

> J. E. BRADLEY. Co. Commissioner

"Everyhedy Should Know"

ier, Druggies. 250.

# PRES

We give absolutely gratis, for the asking, a twenty page booklet, giving valuable information on China Lac, how to use it and get best results

China Lac can be used over old painted wood as well as over new wood, on soft wood and hard wood; for Linoleum and metal woak it makes an economical and satisfactory finish.

Our free booklet will tell you all about it

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

For best bread use



NO BETTER MADE

FOR SALE AT

# Something of Interest

You all know we handle jewelry, it is useless for us to tell you that, but do you all know that we have the finest assortment of Solid Gold Rings, in Baby, Misses, Ladies' and Gents', all styles and siezes ever shown in Grayling? Over three hundred to select from. Prices ranging from one dollar up.

Let us prove to you that we can and do sell a fully guaranteed Misses or Ladies' set ring as low as \$2.50, light mounting even lower.

Why buy cheap or gold filled rings when you can get them in solid geld for only a few cents more. Do not make the mistake thinking we handle cheap goods; we handle only high grade goods at reasonable prices.

Give us a chance to make good if we at any time sold goods that has not given satisfaction. We do not make the goods; but have confidence in the ones that do.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

### ROSCOMMON STATE BANK

Roscommon, Michigan.

W. B. ORCUTT, President
H. L. COX, Vice President
HARRY J. COX, Cashler

DIRECTORS-W. B. Orcutt, J. B. Kiely, W. F. Johnston, A. J. Price, E. A. Gaffney H. L. Cox. George G. Brown

This is paid from the moment your money reaches us. Your savings are constanly on deposit earning good interest, yet you have the money in your possession & ready for instance use when needed.

Money loaned on improved real estate and village

#### COMNERCIAL PAPER DISCOUNTED.

Accounts of firm and individuals solicited.

Farm property insured against loss by fire, lightning and tornado.

# JULY THE MONTH OF

July is the month most prolific in bargains and the largest part of the hot season as yet to come. Every article of summer wear will be sold at great reduction.

#### **COMING NOW**

when goods of every description are now steadily increasing in value, it will pay you to lay in store of wearables at prices lower than we can buy them, next season.

### Mens' and Boys' Clothing

Consisting of suits, cravetts and top coats will be sold at one-fourth off regular price, Black and blue suits

#### Straw Hatsl

Mens' and boys' Straw Hats-the seasons newest

About 6 dozen Mens' Outing Hats-variety, style, with fancy bands, worth 50c for 39c.

### Shoes and Oxfords.

White Oxfords for men, women and children at cost, Big reduction on all other Oxfords.

### Ladies' Waists.

\$1.00, \$1,25 and \$1.50 waists for 89 cents

### Ladies' Skirts.

A geuime clean-up sale. We wise to dispose of every skirt. Plain blacks, blues and fancy at one-fourth off.

In fact every summer garment and article of wear, will be sold at a big price saving.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Patent Medicines.



In Box Paper and Writing Material. Come in and see our 25 cents Linen Paper,

New and Nobby.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty

Drugs.

Candy.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

The Boom Continues! Lots sold on monthly payments.

it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling. Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on

W. F. BRINK.

**Exterminate Potatoe Bugs** By Using

Pure Paris Green

**BUG FINISH** 

FOR SALE AT

JRNIER'S

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

<del>000000000000100000000000000000</del>

#### UNCLE SAM NOTICES

ATTENTION ATTRACTED BY WORDS OF FILIPINO.

Island Youth at Cornell Reports to Have Remarked that Philip nines Would Welcome Japanes Invasion.

Romarica Ageaolli, a government studeat at Cornell University from Lacag, Philippine Islands, received a letter from the United States War Department the othre morning threatening to have him temoved from the university on account of his reported public utterances against the American rule in the Philippines. Th War Department demanded that he for ward them a copy of his speech some full explanation. The speech referred to stated that 'the Filipino colony at the Carnell summer school is considerably agitated over what some members of the calony describe as unrest among the peo-ple of the Philippines, not unlike the Cimutisfaction that preceded the outbreak of hostilities against Spain, they say "According to these natives of the Ori-ental lalands, their countrymen are quite uniserable under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, look back longingly to the days of Spanish rule, and would welcome a Japanese invasion that might free them from America." The meeting at which these utterances were reported to have been made was held last Thursday night in Barnes' Hall, the largest audi torium on the Cornell campus. Severa hundred students, members of the facul-ty, and a number of Japanese students were present. The meeting was one of formal national entertainments of the Cosmopolitan Club of the university, in whose membership some twenty-five countries are represented. According to testimony of many persons present ring the evening and their own state-nts, no indication was given by them er intimated in their speeches which could have warranted the report that they "prefer Japanese to American rule."

DASE BALL STANDINGS.

es Wen and Lost by Clabs it NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Caleage ... 64 24 Brooklyn ... 41
Pittsburg ... 52 32 Boston ... 36
New York ... 50 34 Cincinnati ... 36
Phil'delphia 45 37 St. Louis ... 21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

w. L w. o . . . 54 35 New York . . 41 nd . . 53 35 St. Louis . . . 36 Cleveland 53 35 St. Louis... 36
Detroit ... 50 34 Boston ... 33
Phil'delphia 4D 36 Washington 27

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION w. L. w. w. ..... 57 38 Milwaukee ..47 Minneapolis 54 43 Louisville ... 45 Columbus ... 52 42 St. Paul ... 40 Kansas City 40 47 Indiana polis 40

WESTERN LEAGUE. ....59 38 Denver ....41 45 Lincoln ....53 41 Sioux City...37 54
Des Moines.47 40 Pueblo ....34 53

STEEL CITY IN CANADA

Big Corporation Selects Sandwich

The United States Steel Company has given up its options on property at Thor-old, Sarnia, and Owen Sound, Ont., hav-ing linally decided to build its Canadian ateel plant at Sandwich, opposite Detroit. It is not improbable that work will be begun by Oct. 1 on a model city of 200 to 1,000 acres at Sandwich, which will have an initial population of about 8,000 people. Four blast furnaces will be erect-ed and chief attention will be devoted to making rails which the Canadian government has subjected to a duty of \$7 a ton when shipped from the United States.

Jury Acquits Hayw

The jury at Boise, Idaho, after deliber By the toppling over of a big pile of lumber in the yard of Smedley Brothers' Company in Philadelphia, Walter Kempa ating twenty-one hours, brought in a ver-dict of not guilty in the case of William D. Haywood, indicted for the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg.

Rate Lav President W. W. Finley of the Southern railroad was arrested for violation of the North Carolina rate law, but was freed by habeas corous and soon after ward a compromise was agreed on.

Amusement Park Destroyed. A big blaze at Coney Island caused ild panic among freaks and chorus girls ad destroyed Steeplechase Park and other property worth a million.

Nine Men Are Drowned. gasoline launch with ten men of board capsized in Humber, near Toronto Ont., and only one succeeded in reaching the near by shore, during a heavy thun

Automobile Strikes Bridge. An automobilist drove his car into a bridge at North Attleboro, Mass., and a woman was killed and three others wer injured. Crazed by the tragedy, he jump ed into the river, but reached shore.

Pire in New York Tenement. Explosion and fire in New York ten ment killed fourteen persons and twenty

Alabama Senntor Dies.

Edmund Winston Pettus, United botel in Hot Springs, N. C. Death for lowed an attack of apoplexy.

No Praise: Cremates Herself. to praise her for saving money on pur chases for their store and for recent heavy sales, Mrs. Anna Lowe of Little Bock, Ark., poured a gallon of coal oil on her head, told her little daughter to watch and see the show, and then set fire to th

Powder Mill Explosion Kills Two A terrific explosion occurred at the Birmingham powder mills, five miles morth of Birmingham, Ala. The corning and glazing mills were blown to atoms and John D. Gilham and a negro helper are believed to have been killed.

10,000 Starving in Jamaica. of Jamaica is growing in seriousness. The local government is blamed for no taking proper measures to prevent suffer-ing. Gov. Olivier, who is investigating the situation, learns that there are 10.000 ROBBIES HASD CAR BARRS.

ter Gives Alarm

day meraing and attempted to hold up Fred E. Feuhlfeir, 35 years old, the cashler. Feuhlfeir placed his foot on au

automatic burklar alarm while the robber

were brandlehing their revolvers and threatening him and notified the police of the West Lake street station. One of the

robbers saw the act and becoming fright

ened, the four ran into West Madison street. Feuhufeir fired three shots at

them through a window. The robbers were pursued for a block by a policeman, but escaped. Fehnfeir was alone in the

office counting the night's receipts wh

the men entered with drawn revolvers As the cashler turned about in his chair and faced the robbers one of them held a revolver to his head and teld him to

hold up his hands. It was at this jum

ture that Feuhnfeir put out his feet to touch the alarm under his deak and the thleves fied. Several policemen of the

West Lake street station went to the car

barns in a patrol wagon when the alarm was received. They searched in th

neighborhood for more than an hour, but

were unable to find any trace of the rob-bers. All the robbers were young and fairly well dressed. It is believed that the bandits live in the neighborhood of the

car barns and are familiar with the burg lar alarms in the offices.

DROWN IN BRIDGE BREAK.

Iwenty Men Hurled Into River

Lerais, Ohio.

when a hand rail on a foot bridge over th

river broke, precipitating a score of men into the water. By desperate efforts of those on shore some of the workmen were drawn out of the river alive. Two bodies

have been taken from the water. Anothe

is positively known to be in the river, and several more are missing. It is probable that they are also lost. The men were employed in the ship yards. They used a foot bridge near the Nickel Plats railroad bridge to cross the river to their work. The nonteen of the foot bridge to

work. The pontoon of the foot bridge

had been opened to permit a vessel to pass. The men were leaning against a rall waiting for the bridge to be closed

when the rail broke and twenty of then

NORTH DAKOTA TORNADO.

Weman and Child Blown 100 Yard

by Wind Near Williaton.
A terrific wind, hall and rain storm injured twenty-five persons, two of them

probably fatally, destroyed fifteen dwell-

ne houses and did much other dames

to property in Williston, N. D., and the surrounding country. Those believed to be fatally hurt are a man named Holmes

and Mrs. Collinson. Mrs. Collinson and her baby were blown out of their house for a distance of about 100 yards, land-

ing against a wire fence. Their house was entirely destroyed. Most of the

was entirely destroyed. Most of the houses demolished were in the suburb of

ens Enormous Coal Vein.

Revivals Attacked by Bisho

tem in vogue in most of the church

more than offset the good.

Roosevelt has taken a hand.

his denomination. Bishop Vincent be

lieres revivals produce only temporary good and that on account of the sensa-tional methods often used the bad effects

Federal Judge Scores State.

Federal Judge Pritchard at Asheville, N. C., declared the penal clause of the

new North Carolina rate law unconsti-

tutional and scored the state for defiance of habeas corpus for Southern Railway

agents sentenced to the chain gang. Go

Toppling Lumber Kills Woodman

may prove fata!

Post Cards Coax Roosevelt.

From all parts of the country President Roosevelt has within the last few

days received postal cards urging him to

econsider his declaration of 1904 and accept another nomination for the presi

Boys Run Down by Train

Harry Lang, aged 12 years, was killed and Roy Horton and Milton Graus, aged

12 and 14 respectively, were fatally in jured by a Lake Shore passenger train in Cleveland. The boys were playing on the

Plays Nocturne, Ends Life.

Mrs. Margaret Lemon King, 35 year old, played one of Chopin's nocturne

in Baywood street, Pittsburg, and almost cut off her head with a razor. She had

Assassinated in Now York.

A millionaire Armenian was shot and killed in New York by a Chicagoan, also an Armenian. The murder is believed to

have been committed because of the vi-

tim's refusal to participate in a plot to

Money Polsons Officer

Major Paymaster Engene Coffin's left arm has been amputated in Manila as the

arm has been amputed from the handling of money in paying troops. Coffin is a veteran of the Civil War and a member

Japan's Object Is Avowed

Japan's complete control of Korea shown by a statement made by Viscou

of the empire and act as its protector.

Man Kills Bride and Self.

Following a quarrel because she re-

id killed his 18-year-old bride and

night, Frederick Brust in Camden, N. J.

Han Convicted of Murder.

Dr. Karl Hau, Washington University professor, was condemned to death at Karlsruhe, Germany, for the murder of

his mother-in-law. Crowds surrounded

court house protesting.

then shot himself.

who says Japan will guide the destinies

the Mikado's foreign minister,

of the old McKinley regiment.

anffered from nervous trouble.

went to the cellar of her residen

railway tracks.

plunged into the river.

exhaust the supply.

Four armed robbers entered the officer of the Chicago Union Traction Company in the car barm at West Madison street MRS, LILLIAN RAND IN SENSA TIONAL WILL CONTEST. and Fortieth avenue at 3 o'clock Wednes

> Prize at Stake Is Fertune of More than \$1,000,000 Left by Hiram there may be a scandal if all the facts Higgins, Her Father—Has Holy which made the issuance of the order a Grail Been Femal?

FIGHT OVER ESTATE

Mrs. Lillian, Corn Raud, widow of a Burlington, Iowa, millisanire, and who has been staying at the Holland House n New York, has left for Los Angeles o curage in what promises to be one of the most sensational will contests in the history of California. The prize at stake s a fortune of more than \$1,000,000, left by the late Hiram Higgins, who made his money in the Chicago wheat pit and in grain ventures throughout the Northwest. Such is the bitterness existing between Mrs. Rand and her mother and brether that the former has decided to institute sults for \$100,000 damages each for defamation of character against Mrs. Emms C. Higgins, her mother, and William R. Higgins, her brother. Mrs. Rand is the widow of the late Charles Wellington Rand. She is well known at Newport and in Boston society. Her striking beauty and charm of manner have won devoted attention from many prominent club men. At the present time it is stat-ed that Gen. Otis, U. S. A., retired, has exhibited a romantic attachment for the charming widow.

BIG BUILDING PALLS.

Double Brick Structur

in Chicago Collap With a cresh that was board for blocks a six-stery double brick building at 120-122 Franklin street, Chicago, occupied by he Swigart Paper Company, collapsed at 6:45 Tuesday morning, partly wrecking another building at 118 Franklin street, occupied by Goodhart-Hartman & Co., liquor imporiers. No one was injured The structure was valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The exact cause of the collapse is not known, but it is thought the main supports the second floor broke under the strain of many tons of paper. The four rs were stored throughout with tons of roll and bulk paper, and this stock was precipitated into the alley. Nothing except the wall of the first floor of the building withstood the crash. The fact that the accident occurred so early in the morning undoubtedly averted great loss of life. More than thirty men and number of women are employed by the swigart Paper Company. These appeared at the building for work three-quarters of an hour after the collapse. None of the employes of the Goodhart-Hartman Company was in the building at the time of the accident. The Goodhart-Hartman building was damaged to the arrest of building was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000. The loss on the stock of liquor was about \$10,000.

ILL-LUCK, THEN TREASURE.

West Lawn and were small structures. The court house, school house and Union block sustained considerable damage. Man Has Glittering Wind-Up. The misfortunes of Frank H. Moor head of Fairfield, N. J., resulted in his becoming possessor of a bag of gold and silver. Moorehead was on a fishing trip. Before noontime he had stepped into hole and sprained an ankle, upset a cano opened what is believed to be the largest stripping in the world. It is located at Lattimer, Pa., and the coal is in a solid bed 1,300 feet wide, thirty feet in thick-ness and extends from Lattimer to Drifand nearly drowned. With no fish, he was making a short cut for home. It led him through grounds where a cottage ton, at least six miles. It is estimated that were the company to take out 500 tons daily it would require 250 years to was burned four years ago. Briars hide the path and the cellar excavation. He tumbled into the cellar and got up to vow that he would never go fishing again. Then he saw a silver sugar bowl near by. Investigation disclosed more silver Bishop John H. Vincent of the Meth including big and little pieces, and in a crevice was a black bex. It contained edist Church at the Chautaugus in Coffee ville, Kan., attacked the evangelistic sys watches and many rings, some of them set with diamonds. The goods found by Moorehead are valued at from \$2,500 to

\$3,000 and are supposed to have been hidden by thiever PIND HOLY GRAIL IN ENGLANDS

Cup of Arthurian Legend, Used b Christ, Subject of Inquiry. Christ, Subject of Inquiry.
The London Express prints a story of
the discovery near Glastonbury Abbey of
a glass vessel of beautiful workmanship and apparently of great antiquity, which one at least of the discoverers believe is the holy grail of the Arthurian legen Glenn ordered an appeal, and The holy grail is the cup from which Christ is reputed to have drunk at the last supper and according to ancient British tradition it was brought to England by Joseph of Arimathea after the crucifixion. The vessel is of bluish green glass of some kind cunningly inlaid with was killed almost instantly, and Sonislaw Gowaski, another workman, received insilver less. A number of eminent persons, including some peers with ecclesi-astical interests; Ambassador Reid, Prof. William Crookes and the Rev. R. J. Campbell, have examined it. It is not ession of Prof. Cro as undertaken to solve its history

> Brenks Down at Prison. Unable to bear up under the prospeof eight years' imprisonment in the State penitentiary, Thomas B. Clement, former president of the First National Bank of Faribault, Minn., convicted on eight counts of misuse of funds, collapsed at the doors of the prison and was taken to the hospital in a state of nervous

> Three Girls Win \$40,000,000. Three young women of Helena, Mont. Misses Bertha and Fredrika Volker and Miss Kenton Kenner, have been at prised that after three years litigation in German courts they have been declared the heiresses to the estate of their grand father, valued at \$40,000,000. The young women will go to Germany shortly claim their fortune.

Five Burned in Explosion Five workmen were caught under shower of molten metal at the Homestea steel works in Pittsburg and seriously burned, two perhaps fatally, while many others received minor injuries. The men were tapping a furnace in open hearth mill No. 3, when the big ladie containing tons of molten metal was accidental

tipped. In Killed Over 25-Cent Debt While trying to collect an alleged deb of 25 cents on the street in Knozville. Tenn., from a Mrs. Jenks. Frank Woll ver, aged 10 years, was shot and instantly killed by Amos Oglesby, who was walking with Mrs. Jenks. Oglesby was arreste as he was about to board a train,

Former Ratirond Official a Suicide Despondent because he was hopeless afflicted with locomotor ataxia, Henry Jones of Nashville, Tenn., formerly auditor of the Nashville, Chattanooga and Et. Louis railroad, committed suicide

Crasy Man Kills Girl.

Charles Warner, insane man, killed a woman clerk in a New York store, fatally injured a friend and was fatally har before he was subdued.

POSTOFFICE CUTS PAY.

Charge for Hauling Mails A general order has been issued by the Postoffice Department which will result in reducing the compensation enjoyed by the railroads for carrying the by at least \$1,000,000 annually. In connection with the order it is hinted that

necessity become known. The order in question affects severa hundred mail routes in the country and is to the effect that on these routes the mail can be carried in smaller cars than the railroads are using. It is therefore ordered that a reduction either be made in the size of the cars or if the railroads choose to continue their use they will get paid for the size of cars actually needed. On the other hand, the railroads insist

that it is the province of the Postoffic Department to designate the cars which shall be used on the mail routes and that the roads are now using such cars as

were actually ordered by the department. Department officials admit that this is true, but insist that more space is being paid for by the department than is actually needed in the transportation of the mails, but it is not stated whether this condition is the result of poor judgment or otherwise. The new order is the re-sult of the work of 125 private detectives which the Postoffice Department placed on the work about six months ago. Their reports show that in hundreds of cases the government was paying for more space than is necessary and the Postmas-ter General therefore ordered a reduction

Besides the regular compensation based upon tonnage which the milroads receive for transporting the mails they also remileage for cars over thirty eet in length. The Postoffice Department has decided

to begin weighing the mail on all routes in the country early in October with a view of furnishing Congress with data asked for. In order to do so the governwill have to provide thousands of

Report on City Ownership. The investigation of public ownership of public utilities in Europe and this country by the National Civic Federa tion's nmission has resulted in two re ports, one by Prof. John R. Commons of Wisconsin university favorable to the proposition and the other by J. W. Sulli van of the Clothing Trades Bulletin dis approving. Prof. Commons says they found the privately owned utilities in England dividing surplus for civic bet-terments because of the prevailing tendence toward public ownership and its example in cities where it had been adopted. Many have shrewdly arranged copartnership plans and have recognized the labor unions. He is convinced that the recognition of the unions is the safe-guard against polifical corruption in pub-lic ownership and that private ownership offers no escape from politics. Editor Sullivan says that in all but the most poorly paid forms of labor public owner-ship has not raised or improved conditions of work. He contends that in England no street car business has ever beer a private enterprise, in the sense that the word is used in this country, thus making comparison with American conditions un-

fair. Taking Syracuse, Allegheny and Wheeling as the best samples of Ameri-can municipalization offered, they found conclusive evidence of political rotten ness in each case. He regards it as "a project to restrict men in their activi-ties by methods foreign to the American

Rockefeller Raps University The faculty and students of the Uni versity of Chicago have been much stirl up by the reported criticism made John D. Rockefeller while he was in Chicago to attend court as a witness. In reply to a question as to what he thought of the university's work, the oil king is reported as saying: "The only regret I have concerning the university is that there are not as many men as successful as I hoped there would be after their schooling there. But I am advised by some of my friends that the future may show better results than the present. If the future will show that it was a wise undertaking. I shall be satisfied." In reply to these remarks, the members of the faculty are disposed to question the interpretation which Mr. Rockefeller makes of the word success. If he means the ability to make money, they admit that not so many of the graduates have been successful as might be desired. But they maintain that making money does pression prevails among the student body that the founder and benefactor of the great institution has been displeased by merous radical doctrines preached by recalled that frequently monopolies like the Standard Oil Company have been as



It has been many a year since the colleges in general lost so many of their athletic stars at one graduation. Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Michigan all ose heavily, and the other colleges also

The defeat of Peter Pan, the recor nized S-year-old champion of the year, and Philander by Frank Gill in the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes at Sheepshead Bay, was a great surprise to the public, which had backed both horses heavily, but neither finished in the money Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston won the ennis tournament at l'hiladelphia for

the national championship.

"Colin is the best 2-year-old that has seen to the races in this country in the last fifteen years, barring Sysonby," said James R. Keene after the Commando horse won the Great Trial stakes at Sheenshead

Princeton may send a crew to Pough keepsle within two years' time. Rigers are eager to be represented in the great annual regatia, as rowing is the only branch of athletics in which they do not compete.

Lawn tennis as a pastime has made giant strides in popularity in the met-ropolitan district during the past few ears, until to-day no country club is complete without its courts, and the numer of private clubs is rapidly increasing

Nazzarro, the Italian champion motor st, won the Grand Prix race in France driving his Fiat car over the course at the rate of 70½ miles an hour, the total distance being 477 miles, thus breaking all records. A few days before this S. F. Edge, at Wethridge, England, made the record-breaking run of twenty-four consecutive hours with the average speed

CLASH OF AUTHORITY

FEDERAL COURT AND STATE GOVERNMENT IN CONFLICT.

North Carolina Judge Muccks Out in Part Stuto's New Rate Law-Governor Gloun Plause Over Decision and Orders Appeal.

The penalty clause of the new North Carolina rate bill has been declared unconstitutional and vold by United States Judge Pritchard in Asheville. James H. Wood, district passenger agent of the Southern, and C. Wilson the ticket agent of the same road, who were recently sentenced to thirty days on the chain gung for violation of the law, were discharged on habeas corpus

proceedings.

When defendant agents of the company were fined a few days ago by Po lice Justice Reynolds and sentenced to jail a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Pritchard, but the agents were again arrested by the State authorities and sentenced by Justice Reynolds to thirty days on the chain gang dings were brought for resistance of the Federal

In his decision Judge Pritchard said that the penalties indicted by the statnte would close the doors to a indicini bearing and would amount to \$2,500,000 a day if the penalty was enforced or the sale of each ticket, which is eigh times more than the amount involved in the original suit. Also that it would do violence to the comity which exists between the State and Federal courts. Continuing, Judge Pritchard said:

'The equal protection of the law is guaranteed to every citizen of the United States and I shall employ all means within the power of the court to secure to all persons, who may invoke jurisdiction of this court, such rights to the fullest extent of the law.

"This court is confronted with open and avowed opposition by the powers of the State. The penalties prescribed by the State statute for charging more than the statutory rates are so enor mous that if nermitted to be enforced they would practically bankrupt the railroads in an exceedingly brief time

Would Paralyze Roads. "If the criminal prosecutions against the agents, conductors and employes are permitted to continue, the managers of the railroads cannot successfully oper ate their trains, carrying the mails of continue their usefulness in interstate commerc "The State constitution as well as

the statutory law afford ample protec tion to every person deprived of his lib erty without due process of law, It is remarkable that anyone representing the State should oppose the granting of the writ of habeas corpus." After Judge Pritchard had signed the

judgment Judge J. H. Merrimon, special counsel for the State, gave notice of appeal and waived bonds, but under the law the court fixed a bond of \$200 each for Wood and Wilson.

Governor Glenn wired the State's At torney to appeal at once to the Supremo Court of the United States from the lecision of Judge Pritchard. He states that even if Section 4, the criminal penalty section, is stricken out the law is not affected, and the Southern Railway can be indicted under the common law

Advices received are to the effect that he Virginia authorities, in which State 214-cent fare law has been massed will adopt precisely the same course as those in North Carolina, Judge Pritch ard presides in the circuit which em oraces Virginia,

States' Rights Question Raised. The Federal authorities in Washing ton are intensely interested in the situntion. It is believed that Judge Pritchard's decision will precipitate wisis that may be serious in its con

Federal officials are of the opinion that it will again bring to the front as a political issue the old question of State rights, and while no one here apsubject as preceded the civil war pe riod, the difficulty in North Carolina is ot underestimated.

Peter G. Pritchard has been nrom nent in the Republican politics of North Carolina for many years. He was United States Senator from the State for six years, and on the expiraion of his term was appointed a Federal district judge by President Roose velt. Later he was promoted to the Circuit Court. While he has held aloof from politics since he has been on the bench. Judge Pritchard has kept in ouch with political affairs, State and national. He is a personal friend of President Roosevelt.

SAY MOST STRIKES WIN.

Statistics Also Show Unions St in Industrial Battles.

Mora strikes succeed than fail and the ost successful strikes are those ed by organized labor. Statistics tabu-iated by the Burean of Labor, covering the last twenty-five years, show this to be true. In all strikes during the last quarter of a century the employes were entirely successful in 48 per cent of the cases and partly successful in 15 per cent, but in 37 per cent they failed. Organized labor succeeded in 49 per

cent of the strikes called and failed in 35 per cent, while unorganized labor was successful in 34 per cent and failed in 56 per cent. Most strikes, 41 per cent of all, have been caused by a demand for increase of wages. Recognition of unions and union rules have caused 23 per cent and sympathetic strikes 3 per cent.

Arbitration has been effective in bring

ing about a settlement of labor dispute only 2 per cent of all strikes and 2 per cent of all lockouts, while joint agree-ments have ended 6 per cent of the strikes and 12 per cent of the lockouts.

In the last twenty-five years there have been 33,303 strikes and lockouts, affecting 7.444.270 cmployes.

Indicted on 1,524 Counts. Dispatches from Memphis state that the federal grand jury for the West Tennessee district has handed up an indictment containing 1,524 counts, each count a separate indictment in itself, all aimed at the Standard Oil Company. MAKES STARTLING CHARGE.

Pension Commissioner Claims Step The charge is made by Vespasian Warner, former Illinois Congressman and now United States Commissioner

of Pensions, that his stermother and half-sisters have negro blood in their Mrs. Innbella

Robinson - Warner. second wife of the Commissioner's father, John War ner, is prosarated

VESPASIAN WARNES that she deceived his father as to her parentage and blood when she married he millionaire in 1874. They declare that the ex-Congressman's charges are false, and that Mrs. Warner and ber

two daughters will sue him for libel. Mr. Warner's allegations against his stepmother and half-sisters, Mrs. Ara oella Warner Bell and Mrs. Minnie Warner Mettler, were made under oath in the contest neglinet his fother's will rought by Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Warner began the fight to se ure her widow's share of the \$1,650,-000 estate of the banker, who died in 1900, refusing to abide by the terms of an antenuptial contract her an annuity of \$500 and \$10,000. She declared that her husband had in duced her to sign this agreement by fraud and by grossly misrepresenting the amount of his property. Hence she contends that the agreement is void.

The widow's claim is considered so strong that she is said to have been offered \$500,000 by Vespasian Warner, executor of the will, and his elster, Flora Warner McDermott. She refused the offer, it is declared, and the charges followed in an amer the executor's answer to the widow's

petition. This amendment argues that since Mrs. Robinson deceived her husband the amounts provided for her in the ante-nuptial contract are all she should have.

Mr. Warner affirms that Isabella Warner is the daughter of Stephen Robinson, an Ohio negro. The Commissioner of Pensions claims he has searched the country for affidavits bearing out his claim. Most of them were secured in Norwalk, Ohio, former iome of Stephen Robinson.

The Warner will case has been the talk of the countryside for months, for the family founded by John Warner, farmer and former head of John Warner & Co., bankers, of Clinton, Ill., is the most prominent in a social and business way in the county. Vespasian Warner was a member of Congress for

For thirty years Mrs. Isabella Warer has been a leader of the De Witt County, Illinois, society. Of fine features and gray hair, cultured and attractive in dress and manners, no one ever has breathed a whisper of suspicion against her name or blood.

AMERICAN ROADS MOST DEADLY. United States Lends in Number of

Persons Killed on Rails.

Herr Guillery, an official of the archive bureau of the Prussian railway administration, has prepared a comparative table of statistics of those killed and injured by railways in various countries. He finds that the railroads in the United States are the most deadly. The United States has more mileage than all Europe, but even taking that into consideration, the United States holds pre-eminence in pro-

ortional figures.
Out of every 10,000 employes the relative figures of killed are: United States, 20.1: England, 12.3: Switzerland, 82; Russia, 7.8; British India, 6.7; Belgium,

In the matter of travelers injured. holds the lowest record in the The United States shows propor tionately forty times as many injured as Russia; twenty-two times as many as Italy: as England, twenty; Belgium, eight : Swintzerland, four : Germany, two.

Big Rush to Europe. record business in travel to Europe, the total of passengers in the first half of this year being 43,102 more than during the first six months of last year. The greatest increase is in third class.

Noted Scientist Bend. Prof. Angelo Heilprin, a distinguished scientist who achieved much fame by his investigation of Mont Pelce, Martinique after the cruption there five years ago, died suddenly in New York City July 17.



Government and trusts are approaching Be sure you get your share of the new issue of \$10 gold certificates. This country is now due for a terrible outbreak of the fishing fever.

A Jap is so little that it doesn't take nuch to get him excited all over. Summer, summer, you're a hummer though you were a right late comer.

That sunspot \$2,000 miles long is enough to cust some of us in the shade. Don't get mad if some dozen or more rsons ask you, "Is it hot enough for

While posing as injured innocence Mayor Schmitz is not cutting a very herole figure.

Some young men think that a pink hatband and a pair of yellow shoes constitute a summer vacation. Airshins will never be an entire suc-

cess until they have attachments that will enable them to crawl or swim. Of course the ships are going to the Pacific for a practice cruise—not fying what kind of practice, either. -not spec

As soon as a woman firmles cleaning house she begins to put up preserves, and then It'll be time to clean house again.

A young couple found starving in Philadelphia on their honeymoon, and every body thought love could live on air! A New York groom filted the bride elect just because she was not like he photograph. If this were a just cause, the country would be full of matches.



CHICAGO.

Despite the hot weather business activity is undiminished and production in the heavy industries is without abatement. A satisfactory demand continues in leading retail lines, removing anxiety as to the stocks to be carried over. Demand all through July was exceptionally good and the usual clearance sales have made the preparation of impending inventories easier. Country merchants entertain confidence as to the outcok, their opinions being supported by demands which

show healthy expansion among the pros-perous farming communities. Increasing accessions appear in the numbers of vis-iting buyers and their operations in sta-ples compane favorably with a year ago. Notwithstanding the increased failures in this district, mercantile collections in the western states leave little room for

complaint and credits generally maintain a satisfactory position. Crop conditions creat a favorable impression. Bank clearings, \$230,250,787, exceed

those of corresponding week in 1906 by Failures reported in Chicago district number 20, against 21 last week and 24 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

High temperatures have stimulated crop development as a whole, helped retail trade in light summer wear goods and improved reorder business for the latter with jobbers, all these influences favoring some growth of the feeling that early poor starts in crops-mad trade have been largely made up for. There is about the integry made up tor. Lower is apput the usual midsommer quiet in future trade lines, but fall samples are prepared, low rate excursions begin, next month, shipments of fall goods are increasing and collections have improved at various markets. Industry exhibits a lull in some lines, notably iron and steel in its cruder. forms, though the immediate effect of the strike of iron ore miners in Minuesota. has been to stimulate, temporarily at least, the demand for pig iron at all

markets,

Business failures in the United States for the week ending July 25 number 155, against 177 last week, 171 in the like week of 1906, 197 in 1905, 174 in 1904 and 190 in 1903, Canadian failures for the week number 27, as against 20 last

week and 24 in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports from
the United States and Cahada for the week ending July 25 aggregated 2,376,543 bushels, against 2,210,770 last week, 1,708,705 this week last year and 6,974. 526 in 1901. For the first four weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 0,050,931 bushels, against 0,942,290 in 1996-07 and 21,000,194 in 1901-02.

Corn exports for the week are 1,605,044 oushels, against 2,060,967 last week and 539,073 in 1906. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 6,554,490 bushels against 2,662,553 in 1906-07.—Brad-street's Commercial Report.



Chicago Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.35; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$8.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$5.85; wheat, No. 2, 80c to 00c; corn. No. 2, 53c to 54c; oats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 85c to 87c; hay, timothy, \$14.00 to \$20.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 16c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 78c to 88c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.85; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to wheat. No. 2, 85c to 86c; corn No. 2 white, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 46c.

St Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.35; \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, \$3.00 to 85.60; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 80c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; cars, No. 2, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.85; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 88c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, to \$6.60: wheat, No. 2, 11c to 12c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 56c to 58c; oats, No. 3 white, 46c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 80c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 98c to \$1.00; corn, No. 3, 53c to 54c; oats, standard, 44c to 45c; rye, No. 1, 35c to 87c; barley, standard, 69e to 70c; pork, mess, \$16.35.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.00; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.70; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 96c to 98c; corn, No. 2, 59c to 60c; oats, natural white, 51c to 52c; butter, creamery, 22c to 25c; eggs, western, 16c to 10c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 80c to Olc; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54e to 55e; cotts, No. 2 mixed, 44e to 45e; rye. No. 2, 76e to 78e; clover seed, prime, \$9.50.

All Around the Globe.

Philadelphia health board probibited kissing games among children. President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad testifies at Philadelphia that the

enforcement of the 2-cent fare law would cause a deficit in the road's passenger egrainge One of the most valuable relies of the reat hunter, Daniel Boone, is his powder horn, which is now in the possession of Charles G. Shanks, a resident of Clays

A woman, answering the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Tribune's question, "What's the matter with Wyoming?" writes: "It is heaven for men and dogs and hell for

women and horses," In Loudon there are 747,000 school children, 480,000 of them over years of age, and of these 30,800 are half-

time wage carners. Judson Harmon, Cleveland's Attorney General, warning against federal usurpa tion, eavs better have no constitution han to have it ignored.

Announcement that the Bowery Surings lank of New York has a total of \$100,000,000 deposits makes it the higest savings institution in the world. French priest, just arrived in New-

York, says Catholics of his country will take America as a model and week complate independence for the church

some are called perching birds. These are the robin, thrush and bluebird. When there are the swimming birds, as ducks, swans and geese, which live on the water and swim around most of the time.

Wading birds are of still another ties, and some of these are rails, birnstones. Birds fitted neither for The robin is not as great a songster wimming nor wading are owls, hawks, as the other thrushes, but its notes are fruitures, grouse, turkeys, pigeons, king-fishers and humming birds. There are also creeping birds, noted for creeping dees, white-breasted nuthatch and

There are about 800 species of the thrush. They are generally large, hop-they are taken into homes and made ging birds, noted for their song; are pets of they are affectionate and intermountly have spotted breasts. Their tall is nearly square-tipped, of wide, soft feathers, and their bill rather long

wood thrush; which is a large, common brownish-backed bird, with white heavspotted underparts, including the The crown is a bright cinnabrown and the back gradually changes in shade to an olivee brown on the tail. It is not only found in the woods, as one might suppose from its spring and welcome in that season, with name, but is often seen on lawns and its sweet singing. From Southern New in shrubbery. It is a great singer, York and Illinois southward it is found

ETIQUETTE OF DESERT MINERS.

ver Ask a Man Where His Claims

"Never ask a man anything about

Are, Says a Death Valley Miner.

his mine because he won't tell you if

you do. It isn't etiquette to ask such

Beatty, an old-timer in Death Valley and the desert, now staying at the Ho-

tel Munn, says the Los Angeles Times. He still has properties in that region,

prospects he calls them, but he has sold

his business at Beatty and is stopping

while here in the haunts of civiliza-

"You see, when one miner meets an-

other on the desert they stop, talk and

pass pleasantries. One will ask the

other how he's getting along and he

will say 'good' or 'hard luck,' but that's

about all. Neither asks for details or

any one wants you to know he'll tell

"The fact is that if a man has a

you without being asked. If not, he

great body of low grade ore that he must have a force of men to work and

ship to the smelters he must record it.

But if he has a rich spot with free

gold ensily handled it is not necessary

and many times one doesn't care to

have the world know about it and have

everybody coming to dig all around. It

often leads to troubles and litigations,

"If a property is in the mountains !

is more necessary to record it, for it is

easier found. A man can be followed

In the mountains, but never out on the

desert. I would like to see the man

who could follow me on the desert if I

don't want him to. I'll give him a chase

job. Of course, in such cases a claim

should stumble upon it by accident. In

such case possession will be nine points

who went to big trouble finding them

never tell. Let one who has such n

comes from. That's the finder's secret.

ing places, especially along the stage

as \$9 a barrel. People who don't know

No Place for Burglar Under Bed.

hotels furniture manufacturers come to

because beds nowadays are built too

low for even the thinnest of villains to

"For many years losses of money and jewelry,' said a farniture manu-

facturer, "were attributed indirectly at

least to the bed, which was built big!

enough to afford protection to the thief.

Finally, in order to save the good name

of that necessary piece of furniture we

decided to build it so low that not ever

an infant can crawl under it, thereby

compelling the enterprising burgler to

seek a hiding place elsewhere."-Phila-

Where They Come In

"I see that the world's population is

estimated at 1,480,000,000 persons. Is

our town considered in that calcula-

tion?" asked a Tuckahoe boy of his

Oh, yes, my son," replied the failt-

ed in some of those ciphers."-

er; "Tuckahoe's population is repre-

the robber may have hisden him

deed a serious one on the desert.

by the horses en route."

hide under them.

father.

Tonicers Statesman.

"Of course, there are public water-

of the law.

will make him very sick of his

never left unguarded if any one

fumping and all that sort of thing.

where one has his claims located.

won't tell you if you do ask.

questions on the desert." Thus spoke J. Helneman, late thrushes. Its nest is made on boughs of trees, out of grass; weeds, leaves and some mud.

The American robin is a co large red or brown breasted slate-colored bird, with white on its throat, lower belly and tips of the outer (under) tail feathers. The head and tail are much blacker than the back. The breast is plovers, snipe, cranes, flamingoes and unspotted except in very young birds mrastones. Birds fitted neither for The robin is not as great a songster always full of melody. At times these notes are sweet and cheerful, and again are full of cadness and plaintive-

Over all the northern parts of this ontinent, wherever there are people living, robins are numerous. sing birds, noted for their song; are pets of they are affectionate and inter-plain in color (as a rule, brown) and esting. They are very intelligent, and some think they might be taught to sing anything when in cages. There are several different kinds of robins, among which are the golden ground Among the best known to us is the marsh and Oregon robins. Their nests rood thright which is a large common are made of mud and grass, found in trees at any height from the ground or in odd places around houses; eggs

bluish green.

The blue bird, another one of the thrush family, is one of the first birds to make its appearance in the early

common small, blue-backed, ch breasted, white-bellied bird. The female bird does not equal the robin as a songster, but the few notes it has are sweet and never loud.

There are 400 species of the humming bird. They belong to a family of small, bright-colored American birds that are known to be the swiftest-fly-ing birds we have; in fact, their flight through the air is so swift (and their wings vibrate so rapidly), that they look like a hasy mist. The humming bird lives mainly on insects and nectar found in flowers, which it obtains while on the wing. It is seen by most people only when it is around flowers in search of food, and is therefore thought to be always on the wing, but if you watch it carefully you will no-tice that it often rests on the twigs

There are forty different species of American birds which live mainly in the woods and around shrubbery. Their tails are as long as their wings, and the head. The wren and cathird belong to this family. The mocking bird is a large, ashy-colored, long-tailed bird, with much white on the center of its wing and outer tall feathers. It is the most noted song bird of America, and the most wonderful mocker in the world. It can imitate almost any sound in nature-in fact, has

Of the many different kinds of birds, | being one of the finest of any of the | throughout the year. It is a very | known to imitate thirty-two different kinds of birds in less than a quarter of an hour. Many people have them for pets, and find them very companions.

The woodnecker belongs to a ver

large family of creeping or climbia birds, with stiff, sharp-pointed tail feathers, which they use to belp sup port their bodies against the tree. Their toes are four in number, two going forward and two backward, so they can hold on to the tree more easily. They have strong, straight chisel-pointed bills, which they use to cut small holes in the wood when look ing for insects to eat, and also when they want to make a larger hole for I nesting place. The tongue of the wood-pecker is peculiarly long, with a spear like tip, which it can thrust out, bring-ing insects from their hiding places under the bark,

Woodpeckers are not singers. They only make a tattoo with their bills on the tree, which is supposed to be their love song. Their eggs are always white. in one of our common species much Among the many different kinds are longer. The bill is nearly as long as the ivory-billed woodpecker, the hairy Among the many different kinds are ecker, the downy we red-backed woodnecker and the red headed woodpecker.

The blue jay belongs to the family of crows and magples. It is a common, large, noisy, crested, brightly marked blue bird with white throat any and tips of outer tall feathers.—Cincin been nati Enquirer.

AMERICA'S FUTURE PLAYGROUND

The St. James Bay Region Will B

NEWEST PHOTO OF KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM.



beidom has England had visitors to arouse such great interest, at have her recent royal callers, the King and Queen of Slam. Chulalongkorn I, King of Slam, has been twenty-nine years on the throne, having succeeded to the crown at the age of 15. He rules over a country of 244,000 square miles, or slightly more than twice the united size of Great Britain and Ireland. His Majesty has sent his sons, of whom there are many, to English schools, and he himself is quite English in his tastes. This picture shows him with his Queen and his palace at Bangkok in the background,

#### "This is not only about mines but also about private, secret water holes. water that ouce known to the general public they would be of no use to those iceevere veri

When Carl Schurz was in Washingor to any one else very soon, so they ton in 1862, waiting for his assignment in the army, he had to undergo the tribulations of persons who are supshare his water and if necessary, he posed to have influence. The news had will go and bring back a supply, but gone abroad that in America there was the other fellow doesn't know where it a great demand for officers of military training and experience. This demand. writes Mr. Schurz in his "Reminis cences of a Long Life," could not fail routes. Some wells have been dug by to attract from all parts of the globe individuals or companies who sell waadventurous characters who had seen, ter. Lots of money has been expended or pretended to have seen, military ser in this way. The water problem is inin one country or another, and "At some of the camps water is who believed that there was a chance for prompt employment and rapid probauled by team and sells for as high motion

One of the many foreigners who think that is a terrible price, but it sought my intercession was a young German count whose identity was really leaves a very small profit for the long haul and the time lost and vouched for by a member of the Prussian legation. He had a long line of feed of teams. Often much of the water with which one starts is used up ancestors, going back for several hundred years. He was greatly impressed with the importance of this fact, and With every big robbery reported in thought it would weigh heavily in se the front with the boast that, wherever the President and lay his case before ternia. Very kindly the baroness him, he believed the result could not be self, it certainly wasn't under the bed. doubtful.

> He pursued me so arduously with a st for a personal introduction to Mr. Lincoln that at last I succumbed, land?-London Chronicle. and promised to introduce him if the President permitted.

The President did permit. The coun spoke English moderately well, and in is ingenuous way he at once explained to Mr. Lincoln how high the nobility of his family was, and that they had been Counts so-and-so many centuries. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, interrupt-

ing him, "that need not trouble you That will not be in your way if you behave yourself as a soldier.'

The poor count looked puzzled, and when the audience was over he asked me what in the world the President could have meant by so strange a re-

The Carnolla all confidency believ that their Bule, aged five, is destined for future distinction. Perhaps they

are right; at any rate, he is not lack-You know some of these give so little Y NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. Ing in that sagacity in choosing "assotial to success. Last summer Billy was a

slowly along the hotel plazza, thoughtscanning the faces of guests scated there. Finally he stonged of the chair of an old lady with whom he was on friendly terms. "Say, Mrs. Jones, can you crack

nuts?" he inquired, his hands in his "Why, no deary, I'm very sorry, but I can't," replied Mrs. Jones, apologeti-cally. "You know I've lost most of

my teeth." "That's what I thought," said Billy, relaxing from anxiety to his sunny smile, and extending his two hands confidently. "Say, will you keep these nuts here for me while I go get the

rest of 'em?" The German Seat of Honor.

In the more rigid German Circles the sofn is still the seat of honor upon which the hostess alts, to which the visitor may be invited. This writer has an acute memory of the reproof of his hostess when curing him a position in our army. If he dropped easily by her side on the he could only have an audience with sofa and searched for his gutexplained that the sofa was sacred and a man would do well to wal for the invitation to sit upon it. Does that tradition linger in Eng-

> On Second Thought. "Don't you remember, you said you would drown yourself if I didn't marry

"Yes, I remember; how foolish !

"Do you consider that it was fool-

"Yes; I should have threatened to drown myself if you did marry me." Houston Post.

Something New.

"Yea," said the lady gossip. "I know more about the affair than I care to "That must be an unusual experience

for you," greet left the savare bachelor, -Chicago Vers If gray bairs were a sign of wisdon

come a Paradise for Sportsmen. The most urgent need of Quebec is railroad from the St. Lawrence north ward to St. James Bay, says Munsey's. This would open up 70,000,000 acres of land and connect Quebec with Hudson Bay—that inland sea, which is greater than ten Lake Superiors. The summer travel alone would probably enable such a railway to pay dividends, as the whole region is a paradise for spores men. Here are wild geese, snipe, plo ver, otter, beaver, mink, deer, marte and bears in large numbers. At one camp an Indian hunter recently sho en bears. And as for fishing there are 1,000 lakes and countless rivers in this northern wilderness, all populous with trout and salmon. We caught ninety-seven trout in on

haul," reports a government surveyor "In the far north," he says, "we found the pike so tame that we killed then our paddles."

For those who wish to hunt big gam there are the white whales of St. James Bay. In the good old days of the Nev Bedford whalers, these monsters wer worth \$100 apiece to the ships that caught them. It is said that in forty royages to St. James Bay the wheler oned \$1,000,000 worth of the blonde leviathans

Instead of being a frozen waste, as most Americans believe, this norther region has a lighter snowfall than the prosperous cities of Ottawa and Mon-treal. It is in the latitude of England and Denmark, and farther south than y part of Norway.
"I have bathed in the waters of St

James Bay as late as Oct. 3," said one of the few enterprising woodsmen who

had made the journey by canoe.

This unmapped innd will yet be the playground of the continent. Here is the Nottaway, a river two miles wide and 400 miles long, but not nearly as known as the Kongo. Here is Lake Mistassini, with an area of 1.000 square miles, where the plash of the white man's paddle has seldom been Hamilton River, which have broken the slience of this wilderness for ages with a wild plunge more terrible than that of Niagara.

Found Its Way Home.

The story of a pet seal, capture. when a pup by a lighthouse-keeper or the coast of England, is given in "Reminiscences of a Sportsman." The young sent was fed, and allowed to have the range of the kitchen, and the members of the household became greatly at tached to it.

It would make its way daily down to the water, and pass many hours swimming about. It secured more of less food in that way, but always re turned to its place in the kitchen at night.

Blindness finally came to the seal with old age, but it continued its four neys to the see, and returned home as regularly as before.

As old age increased, it caused annovance by its peculiar cry for food and its lessened ability to get about. At last the family decided they must part with it, and not wishing to kill it, they arranged with a fisherman to carry i well off-some twenty miles-and drop it into the sea. They expected that it would come to a natural death in that element. But on the second day it appeared again at its accustomed place

Another effort was made to get rid of it by arranging with a sailing vessel to take it several hundred miles out to sea and then drop it in. This was done, and some time passed away without any sign of the seal. But seven days after its departure the kitchen maid, who slept near the door of the

The Alternative.

laughter's voice cultivated. Buggins Yes; I'm afraid it can't be cured, so I in doing the next best thing .- Philadelphia Resord

Popularity is overestimated about as

HAYWOOD IS FREED.

MINER'S SECRETARY ACQUITTED BY IDAHO JURY.

Jury Considers that Evidence Pro duced Did Not Connect Accused Man with Steunenberg Murder Pettibone Case Reset for Trial.

William D. Haywood is free in Boise, Idaho. After eighteen months' imprisonment, closing with eleven nerve racking weeks of legal inquisition, he walked out Bunday, alone and elated, into the bright sunlight of a still and drowsy Sabbath morning, acquitted of the charge of murdering Frank Steunenberg. His vindication came from the lips

of twelve Idubo farmers, plain, blunt, incultured men, representatives of the sturdy stock that is the backbone of this country, who simply were not convinced that the State had connected Haywood, "by his own acts and declarations," to use the language of the court, with the murder of Frank Steucenberg—thut's all. That was the verdict, and the how, and the why, and The masterly logic of Senator Borah,

the painstaking analysis of Prosecutor Hawley, and the story of Harry Or-chard crumbled and withered away in the unemotional atmosphere of, the room where the jurors for twenty-one hours minutely dissected the evidence as they saw it. And their verdict was Not guilty."

Judge's Charge a Factor.

The probability of a verdict of ac-quittal had been freely predicted since Judge Fremout Wood read his charge which was regarded as strongly favoring the defense in its interpretation of the laws of conspiracy, circumstan-tial evidence, and the corroboration of an accomplice who confesses.

A canvass of the jury immediately after they were discharged showed the accuracy of the prediction. Ten of the jurors declared that in their in-dividual opinion the instructions practically forbade a verdict of guilty. The other two would not admit this view of the judge's charge, but declared that they had found it impossible to believe that any legal connection of Haywood with the Steunenberg murder had been made.

It was also freely predicted that in the event of Haywood's acquittal the State would abandon the prosecution of his associates, Charles H. Moyer the president of the federation, and George A. Pettibone of Denver. State nents from counsel and from Gov. Gooding, however, dispel this view of the situation.

Gov. Gooding declared with emphasis that the cases against Moyer and Pettibone would be prosecuted as vigorously as had been that against Hay Senator Borah added to this that Pettibone would be put on trial early in October.

Conviction Made Impossible. While counsel for the prosecution re-used to discuss what factors they considered bore most strongly upon jury's decision to acquit Haywood, the consensus of opinion among lawyers who were not connected with the case is that the instructions made a conviction impossible.

There were sixty-five paragraphs in the charge, of which thirty-one dealt with the subject of reasonable doubt. There is no criticism of the statement of the law in any of the sections of the charge with perhaps one exception, but it seems to be the general opinion. and the talks with jurors agree with it, that the reiteration of those instructions which might be favorable to the defense conveyed the impression to the jury that the court believed the ver-

dict should be acquittel. This is of a piece with the attitude of the authorities and the prosecution throughout the trial. The desire to be absolutely fair to the defendant has amounted at times almost to an obsesflon. If there has been an one side or to the other it has been to that of the defense, and that attitude is maintained even yet. There is aimost no criticism of the result among the friends of the prosecution in Boise,

Oil Trust Denies Conspiracy

The Standard Oil Company has entered general denial to the charges of conspiracy, stifling competition and accept-ing rebates preferred by the Federal De-partment of Justice in St. Louis last November. The contention is made that operations prior to 1899, when the parer company of New Jersey was formed fould not be made the subject of exam ination. Specific denial is made, how-ever, that the company in 1876 had spe-cial rates from the Eric and New York Central, and that a monopoly of pipe lines from Western Pennsylvania enabled t to fix rates for transportation on the

First Rhodes Scholar to Finish. William Crittenden of California, who was the first student under the Rhodes scholarship to reach Oxford, England, and also the first to finish the full course, has returned home, having finished the

Short News Notes

The Russian minister of rallways has established direct trains between St. Petorsburg and Vindivostok. They will run once every two weeks by way of Vintka, Perm and Tohellabirsk without touching at Moscow.

The foreign-horn Bohemians in the United States in 1906 are estimated to have numbered 517,300, of which 40,000 are in New York, 48,000 in Texas and the remainder scattered throughout West and Southwest. One-half are in the large cities.

Pennsylvania is the greatest building kitchen, fancied during the night she and land association State in this counhad heard the plaintive cry of the seal; try. It has 1,257 organizations at last and the next morning its emaciated reports and over 320,852 members. Ohio body was found on the threshold. over 200,001 members.

> Judge Pritchard, in the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, has denied the injunction against the enforcement of the 2-cent railroad rate promulgated by the Virginia Corporation Commission. The judge holds that the commission was exercising improperly a legislative func-tion by this fixing of relivend rates, and that hence the lower court had jurisdic-

### **NEWS OF MICHIGAN**

NACOS CONTRACAS ANTA CONTRACA CONTRACA

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KILLS THREE, IS SLAIN.

other night side by side in an

Funion Man Murders Wife, Son and Father-in-Law. Four bodies, each horribly mangled,

undertaker's shop at Nunica, as the result of a murderous impulse that suddenly seized upon Henry Scutcheon, of farmer. The dead, who include an en tire family, were: Henry Scutcheon, aged 50; Polly Scutcheon, his wife, aged 45; William Scutcheon, aged 16, and Henry Green, father of Mrs. Scutcheon, aged 85; For Several weeks Scutcheon had been cordering on insanity as a result of financial worries. A few minutes before 0 o'clock all the members of the family were in the house preparing for supper. Suddenly the father, who had been sit-Suddenly the father, who had been sit-ting quietly by the kitchen window, selved a heavy iron bar and, rushing into an adjoining room where his invalid son William key in bed, crushed the boy's akull with one terrific blow. The mother, who was busy in the kitchen, heard her son cry as the maddened father rushed upon him with the iron bar upraised in his hand. Hastening into the room has beheld her son dying, and as she cried out her husband turned upon her and dealt her a furious blow on the shot As she turned to fice Scutcheon rushed after her, and in the street dealt her another blow with the iron bar. She dropped in the sand, but was only stun-ned, and in a minute Scutcheon, who had re-entered the house, returned to the road, and, not seeing her, ran across to the home of Henry McClellan, where his wife had taken refuge. The doors were barred, but he jumped through the window as the woman ran out of the back door and into woman ran out of the back door and into the yard of her home, where he caught her and killed her with one blow of an ax. Robert Green, the aged father of Mrs. Scutcheon, was overtaken and killed by a blow with the ax. Next the mad-dened man gashed his own throat and wrists with a razor and took a big dose of paris green. McClellan in the mean-time had gone for help and when Scutch-eon saw him return he shouted out, "I want you, too," and started toward him. "I will shoot you if you come across the

QUIT WITH MUSIC; BACK AGAIN

"I will shoot you if you come across the road," replied McClellan, who had armed

himself with a shotgun. Despite the warning, Scutcheon came across with murder in his glance. McClellan there-upon fired and the murderer fell dead in

Michigan Miners Soon Tire of Nev Jobs in Tennesse With a band of music at their head

a party of twenty-two miners, all Ital-ians, who had been employed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company in the Swanzey district, paraded to the Negaunee railroad station several days ago and took passage on an outgoing train They were bound for Copper Hill, Tenn., to enter the employ of a copper company. Now fifteen of them have returned to the Marquette iron range, three others are on the ocean en route to Italy, and the remaining four have gone to the Gogebic (Mich.) iron district. The men were disappointed with the conditions in Tennessee. Some of them went under-ground, but it was not more than an hour before they had decided to leave the region. They say that the mine was hot and not well ventilated and that they would have been unable to work more would have been unable to work more than a few hours at a time. The drink-ing water made some of them ill.

GASOLINE LAUNCH SINKS.

Three People Nearly Meet Death is

Lake Gogebic, Near Ontonagon. Parties returning from Lake Gogebi report the narrow escape from drowning of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan and Mrs. Max Roman of Ironwood. Ther were it Max Roman of Ironwood. They were in a gasoline launch in the middle of the lake when some part of the machine broke and made a hole in the bottom of the boat, which began to fill with water. The occupants of the sinking craft called for help, but those within halling dis-tance at first thought it was all in fun. and only just reached the spot in time to save them.

PRISONER COUGHS UP \$16.85.

Money When Arrested.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor, aged 25, was forced to cough up \$10.55 at the central police station in Detroit. She was arrested on a minor charge, and when questioned could hardly articulate. In trying to speak she coughed, and ou came two quarters and a nickel, neatl wrapped in a ten, five and one dollar bill.
She excused the secrecy by saying she
understood that when persons were searched by the police they never go their belongings back.

HAS FIGHT WITH WEASEL.

lged Quincy Woman Kills Anima Though she is over 70 years old, Mrs Charles Rawson, who lives three and one-half miles from Quincy, fought hand to hand with a weasel and finally caught the animal up in her hands and killed it without a weapon. The animal made several attempts to sink its sharp teeth into her arm, but did not succeed in doing any injury. Weasels have played have with Mrs. Rawson's chickens for some time past, and she has been "laying"

Montgomery Resigns Representative Stanley D. Montgom-ery has resigned. The Governor will call a special election to fill the vacancy.

for them.

Age la No Bar.

A copper country justice was startled the other day by an aged man requesting him to perform the marriage ceremony for himself and his intended. The bridegroom was Heary Rowe, aged 68, and the bride Elizabeth A. Brand, aged 47. Two brothers of the bride whose ages are 80 and 82 years respectively, attended the happy couple.

Carleton School Burns, Struck by lightning in the afternoon fire smoldered in the Carleton high school and burst out just before midnight. The only of Mrs. Hazen S. Pingres, widow of one entire village was aroused and succeeded of Michigan's most celebrated Governors, in extinguishing the blaze after \$200 died at her residence in Detrait, aged 67

damage was done. This is covered by Palsons Pakiner's Horses Gha Node, a young time of a Selan formed to come a partition of partitions LEGISLATORS ARE TO MEET.

Gov. Warner Will Call Special Sa sion Some Time in Pall.

Gov. Warner assured members of the State board of education at their monthly meeting in Detroit the other night that a special session of the Legislature will be called early in the fall and perhaps in the latter part of September. Ever since the latter part of September. Ever since the last regular session wound up specu-lation has been rife as to probability of this action. The manner in which the an-nouncement came about was unusual and lends added weight to the Governor's assertion, although he usually meens what he says. Through an error at Lansing, the cause of which seems to be a matter of conjecture, no appropriation was made for maintenance of the Mount Pleasant or conjecture, no appropriation was made for maintenance of the Mount Pleasant Normal school. Insamuch as it costs \$0,000 a month to run the institution the State board of education got on its thinking cap. After long deliberation it was decided to have the members of the toard of education and Gov. Warner horsely row money on their individual notes to meet the expense. It is estimated that, \$12,000, at least, will have to be put forth. before the special session of the Legisla-ture can make an appropriation.

CHICAGOAN FOUND MURDERED

Adam Corros Supposed to Have Boss

Killed for Money in Lumber Camp.
The body of Adam Corros, about 20 years old, who came from Chicago about years old, who came from Chicago about two weeks ago with a party of men to take the place of some striking lumbermen, was found in a lonely spot near Boyne Falls, along the right of way of the Grand Rapide and Indiana railroad. He had been murdered. The body was lying in a small pool of stagnant water. face down. The ground indicated there had been a fierce struggle. His clothing was bedly torn and his pockets turned inside out. Saturday morning some of his party left the lumber camp for Boyne Falls to return to their homes, being dissatisfied with the conditions there. When they arrived at that village some of them imblied quite freely, and, it is supposed, spent all their money. Corros, who ap-pears to have been of a quiet disposition, kept his, and it is supposed that when his companious ran short they sought means of obtaining more. Sheriff Mc-Wain is trying to locate them and will round up the whole gang.

Looks Bad for Farmers

After personally investigating the con dition of crops in St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Wayne and Lapeer counties, J. A. Heath, manager of the Richmond Elevator Co., with more than a score of elevators distributed throughout the eastern part of the State, says thousands of acres will not be worth harvesting.

Crased Girl Sits in Stream.

Miss Kato Strickland, who lives near Hart village, became possessed of a pe-culiar form of insanity which led her to gin away from her home in her night clothes and go to Shigley creek and sit in the middle of the stream until fished out. She is now at the northern Michigan asylum at Traverse City.

Within Our Borders. ed and Nogel Remier, brothers, Alfred lving at Negaunee, were drowned while oating in Teal lake.

Jas. Pratt was appointed postmester at Trowbridge, Cheboygan county, vice Ida Crandall, resigned.

John Kincaid, 45-year-old mechanic, was found dead in a shed in the rear of the Sherman House in Allegan. An unknown man committed suicide by plunging over the side of the steamer

City of St. Ignace into Lake Eric. Henry Foster of Yale nileges that leorge Irving, 14 years old, stabbed him in the arm during an altercation over a

John Henes of Menoniuse has tendered a piece of ground known as Poplar point, valued at \$50,000, to the city for use an

a park.

Samuel Sieg of New York, who has been living at 5172 Ohio street, Austination, Chicago, for some time, was drowned in Lake Michigan at South Haep. He was about 15 years old.

Herbert E. Hall, aged 22, of Ionia township, sniled from New York for Ca-France, where he will enter th United States consular service. He was encouraged in the undertaking by Senator William Alden Smith.

Martin U. Farmer, 46 years old, a teamster for the city of Adrian, and owner of a number of acres of land north of there, attempted suicide by drinking car-bolic acid as the result of a protracted spree. It is thought that he cannot live. William Baker, aged 38, was drowned

in Reed's lake, Grand Rapids. With two companions he had gone on a fishing exnedition. Baker was in the prow of the boat and as he stood up and reached for a can of bait the boat was overturned. Baker was unable to swim. His companions made every effort to save him but could not reach him and swam to afety themselves. Dr. Oliver LaCrone, aged 48 years, one

of the best known physicians of Kalama-soo, died in Mercy hospital. Chicago, from an operation. Dr. LaCrone came to Kal-amazoo some fifteen years ago. Besides being prominent in medicine and surgery. he had taken an active interest in politics, being at one time a candidate for by his first marriage and a widow survive him.

While going from Muskegon to Blg. part of one section of a Hagenbeck-Walace circus train was derailed near Twin Lakes by a broken flance. Half a dozen were ditched and ten horses and

one camel were killed. Mrs. John Penman of Grace Harbor did not want her daughter. Sarah, who is of legal age, to marry William McKay, and when they cloped, aided by friends, she started out with a varied assortment of weapons to clean up the responsible parties. At last reports she was still

hunting. Theodore Ebert, a resorter from Alleghany, Pa., was drowned in the St. Clair river at St. Clair, getting in beyond his depth. He was 24 years old.

years. She is survived by a son, Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Sherman L. Jopes.

i i koloni. Wiel es com Plat Maio in, tien i , i a in it is, got into a light and visit a track that is the hind Malore up with a many and in the name from which he ten so he man Ma one up with a ten code, the bosse died. Next is notified time show a like sole support at his indicated mother, brother and alsee.

body was found on the threshold.

Muggins-I hear you are having your

often as the money you expect to make jin the poultry business.

# Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels.

# For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

BIZED HIM UP WRONG.

Fistic Encounter Did Not Turn Out as It Was Planned.

"It was this way, you see," said the young man with the black eye and skinned nose, and a gap in his mouth where two front teeth used to be. "I was elbowed by a feller on a street mined to lick that man or die. I could have hit him with a stone or club or hired some ruffian to wayley but I wanted to polish him off scientifically. I wanted to daily with him—to jab and uppercut him and straight punch until I made a pulp of

"And so you took boxing lessons?" was queried.

"That's what I did—24 of them When I had finished my instructor when I had mished my instructor said I could knock out any man twice my weight in America. I had kept an eye on the elbow man and when I got good and ready I threw myself in his way. He gave me the elbow again. I called him a rufflan and a coward and invited him to step off

"And the bluffer didn't dare do it,

"But he did dare. Yes, sir, he got down lively. I squared off at him and let go with my right. It missed Then I let go with my left. It missed. Then I swung on him. He wans't there. Then—then—"

"Then you caught him an awful wal-

"Not quite. Something came booming along and hit me over the face and I went down and awoke in an am-

But you had taken 24 lessons in

"I had, but as I afterward found out the other feller had taken 48,"

"PLANT STONES" OF VALUE.

Germa That Are Occasionally Found in Certain Vegetable Growths.

Among the many strange things to error and makes a fool of himself. be found in the stones" encoun-...d ...... in certain vegeta-

The bamboo, for instance, according to Kultur and Natur, contains a stone very similar to the opal, but on acunt of the rarity with which it is

found, much more costly than the opal. In many thousand cane stalks cut down and carefully examined there may perhaps be one in which this beautiful greenish-pink scintillating stone has been for med from the minute particles of silicious deposit that im parts its laten a siness to the outer covering of the one. The bamboocane stone is knissen as Tabashirs.

stone-like secretion is found that is not fever has as good a right to sue the inferior in brilliancy to the most beautiful genuine pearl.

The True Phonetic Speller.

The child is the true phonetic speller, Mr. Roosevelt, as Kipling might say, is a bloomin' amateur b side him-or her. Little Eslie had been staying in a quiet woodland place—the Cockney girlie was conalescent from a severe illness. letters home were full of the joys of country life, and reckless spelling. The lanes and meddoes (she wrote to a girl friend in London) is crammed wiv luvly flours. I got bofe hands full. Bootiful Star Annie Moans, Prim Roses, Dalseys and Butter Cups and Jhon Quills—o my!" And the adult into whose hands the artless letter fell wondered if spelling were not a vastly over-rated accomplish-

#### Palace Smoking Room A quite small chamber was the one

room in all Windsor castle where the late queen permitted smoking. A self-colored blue gray paper was

table was lighted by six oil lamns until quite the last years of Queen Victoria's reign.

It was indeed a homely apartment says the Throne, but if the walls could speak they could tell strange stories of emperors and kings, princes bishops and the endless procession of great and important people who passed an hour there to smoke a last

Her Father's Child.

A lawyer well known for his ready wit in adapting himself to circum stances and circumstances to his cashas a voing daughter who hids fall should have no more candy and the of the child's reach. Left alone in room, Lucy pushed a chair to the shelf and climbed upon the chair. Just as she touched the dish her father

"Why, what is papa's little girl do ing?" he exclaimed.

Getting a candy for papa," explained Lucy, promptly,-Lippincott's

This Exception. "I have come a long way to per-

sonally offer you some of my humor ous stuff," said the seedy looking mar as he proffered the manuscript. "But my dear sir," snapped the ed-

itor, "we can't accept any far-fetched witticisms."-Kanaas City Times.

The Same Species. "Did you ship that load of elephants' cars to the florist on the sub-I thought it would be more

an America

BEAN POT NOT IN PAVOR.

Boston Women Objected to It as Em blem of Homecoming Week.

Boston is not to be represented by a flaring red label and a pot of pre-sumably superb Boston baked beans says the Post of that city. That is, only partially will she be represented

Certain of the clubwomen of the city bave faithfully considered the city's reputation of culture and quality and have decided that it would be folly to send out stickers giving the vulgar world to understand that our culture lay in the baking of beans.

Delegates from all the women's patriotic societies met Wednesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century with the celebration of Old Home weel

The Indian sign was put on the

mayor's pet baked-bean stickers. It was suggested that a sticker bear ing a representation of Fancuil hall be used instead and at this point Thomas Anderson of Mayor Fitzgerald's pub-licity bureau arose and made haste to explain that the quick ones had been quicker to see that the baked-beans stickers had fallen flat and that stickers of a more dignified character were in preparation.

Nest little bundles of the pot and beans stickers were passed around but the delegates gracefully repudiated them by saying that they guessed they would wait until the Fancuil hall kind made their appearance.

KNEW THERE WAS A TRICK.

Suspicious Countryman Found His Worst Fears Were Justified.

'A trust conference—any kind of a conference, for that matter—is a good thing," said Gov. Sheldon, of Nebras-

ka, "if it is conducted fairly. "To be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be suspicius, is always to judge wrongly. The suspicious man; falls into

"There was a very suspicious cour the sights. Coming to the Metropoli Museum, he was amazed to find that the admission to this splendid building cost nothing. He mounted the steps and entered.

"'Your umbrella, sir,' said the uniformed official, extending his hand. "The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully and

turned on his heel.
"I knowed there was some chea about it when ye got in free,' he said."

Origin of Typhold Fever. President Mayo said at the last meeting of the American Medical as-In the interior of some cocoanute a sociation that a sufferer from typhoid complaint as though he had hurt himself by a fall on a defective pave-ment, and yet we read in the newspapers of epidemics of typhold fever broken out in Cincinnati, Newark and other places. Were it outbreak of rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease, stringent means would be at once taken to stop it, and all the forces

was a dancer who, so it was whis-pered, "had become too old to teach in the public schools and had taken to dancing for a living." That remarkable announcement drew a crowd of enough to practice the terpsichorean art in public. Also, everybody wanted to know what that topsyturvy age might be, but of course, no one found

Seeing All the Town. There was a whole family of children, and they were only to spend one

Upon their return home a friend "What did you see in the

city? "Oh, we saw all of it," was the

ply. •
"All of it! In one day?"

"Yes, you see we've lots of cousins, farm and rated him as a millionnire so one of them took one of us to one the eats pie with his fingers and everyplace, another cousin took another of us to some other place, and so on. Each of us went to a different place but the family of us saw pretty nearly the whole city."

Lucid.

Finally Archimedes, who for an hour had been patiently guiding the mind old man who enjoyed his sermon told of his pupil through a demonstration him of a Scotch hishop who used to of an abstruce mathematical problem, preach in that quarter. He maked one was rewarded by the gleam of intelligence that appeared in the young him.

"And dost thou see the light, lad?" "Perfectly," was the enthusiastic sponse. "It had me atumped at response. ly simple. The whole thing is like Greek to me. -Puck

A Head for Business. "Dat automobile done killed five chickens while it was goin' down de

road," said Miss Miami Brown. "Yea," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "but de fus' cost of de machine is too much to make de inves ment profit-

Also to Party of Complaint, if He Fol-

About the middle of the last century the fate Luther Chanman was a conspicuous member of the Cheshire (Mass.) county bar, and, although not regarded by many of his associates as a very brilliant lawyer, was considered one of the "best read" lawyers in the Granite state. The anecdote is related of him: The following

"It is said that at one time he was defendant in a suit brought against him by Cyrus Merrifield, which, though very small in magnitude, maintained its place upon the court docket through many successive terms and afforded much amusement among his professional brethren. Whenever a term of court commenced, and he appeared, their first inquiry would be concerning the progress of the Merrifield suit.

"On one of these occasions he was saked how he got along with Merrifield to which he replied: "I guess the suit is about done; I told Merrifield the other day that I would gi him \$15 and he might go to h—l, at I rather think he will do it."

SENT CRANK AWAY IN TRANCE. Quick Wit of Lawyer Got Rid of Ob-

Gov. Guild, of Massachusetts, had visit from a crank with a "message from God." His experience reminded a Boston lawyer of an incident in Fall River years ago, when a clergyman named Alley was on trial for the murder of a parishioner. "He was defended successfully," said the law-yer, "by the late Jeremiah Mason, considered by all of us to have been the greatest American pleader over faced a jury. Mr. Mason had flu-ished his examination and was to make his plea in the morning. He was about to retire, when a crank was ushered in. T have a message from the Angel Gabriel declaring that Brother Alley is not guilty of this awful crime, and -but he got no fursaid: 'My dear sir, this is most timely. Go at once to Gabriel and have a subpoens served upon him directing his appearance in court in the morn The crank departed in a trance, and the door closed before he re

Novel Papering for "Den." In the bachelor quarters of an attache of the British embassy in Washington is a "den" decidedly odd in rnamentation. The walls are papere with playing cards. That, in itself, is no new idea, but these playing cards are of every land that has such things. They have been put topsy turry on the wall and varnished. The effect is striking. This Britisher has dwelt in many lands. Almost all nations, he says, have playing cards, or a substitute. Turkish cards are thick and exquisitely tinted, and some of the far eastern countries have cards that deserve to be framed in gold leaf. The dado in the attache "den" is made entirely of face cards, arranged symmetrically, with a deep red molding separating it from the hurlyburly be-low. Swords, eticks and guns are

Destiny of Woman," in Harper's Bazar, and he adds: "Does the wren say: 'If I were a nightingale I would sing at night?' No! She is a wren and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, young ladies. curious persons who were anxious to Do not waste your time in regretting see what a woman looked like who that you are not a man, but show us was too old to teach but young what may be done by a real woman,

"When old Uncle Weatherby was a

poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat ple with a carving fork. The people smiled. 'You don't say!"

"Then later on he began eating it day in the city with their aunt and with a tablespoon. The people cousins. "I don't blame them."

"From that he changed to a knife. They reared." "Great Scott! And is he still stick-

ing to the knife?" "No. Since they found oil on his

oodys nods his approval and says he

is bizarre." Cases Not Parallel. Rev John Campbell, when preaching in the north of Scotland and Orkney islands, went down the Firth of Cromarty to Drummond, where an of his hearers why he had forsaken him. "Recause I got no good," said Donald Munro, "But should ve not wait at that pool. Donald?" "No, I ex-pect no good at your pool." "Oh, but did not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some encouragement. He saw others cured

In Chicago. Mrs. Dearborn-June is the favor-

ite month for weddings. If we been married four time is May

who was cared at your pool."

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MAIL THIS TODAY Crawford Avalanche Grayling, Mich. Crawford Avalanche I enclose ...... for which send the American Parmer and one year, and the Limited Accident Insurance Policy for \$1,000.00.

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Mortgage Sale.

To whom policy is to be made payable.....

re d fault having been mad in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of May, A. D., 1906, executed by William Millikin and Helen Millikin, his wife, to George W. Brott of the township of Beaver Creek; Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage, was igan, which said mortgage was re-corded in the office of the Register of

been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative:

Now, therefore: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein deof the mortgaged premises therein de est bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling, Crawfort county, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county) on the 5th day of October A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north-west quar ter and the west half of the north (22), in township twenty-five (25) north of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres of land, more or less, according to the

government survey thereof.
Dated, July 8th, 1907.
GEORGE W. BROTT. O. PALMER,
Att'y for Mortgagee.
Business address, Grayling, Mich.

The Part of True Wisdom. The freest government, if it could exist, would not be long acceptable if the tendency of the laws was tocreate a rapid accumulation of prop-

erty in a few hands. In the nature of things, those who have not property and see their neighbors possessed much more than they think them to need cannot be favorable to laws made fr - the protection of such prop erty. When this class becomes numerons it grows clamorous. It looks and is naturally ready at all times for violence and revolution. It would seem, then, to be the part of political erty, but to establish such distribution of property, by the laws which regulate its transmission and altenation, as to interest the great majority of society in the support of the government-Daniel Webster.

**2. 2.** DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from the

stringent means would be at once taken to stop it, and all the forces of the government would be enlisted to save cattle or sheep that have a market value. But human beings may die of typhoid fever, as our soldiers did in Camp Thomas, and no one be called to account.—Dr. Richard Cole Newton in the Popular Science Monthly.

"Pastor" Wagner's Advice.

Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," has little sympathy with women who go about saying: "If I were a man I would do thus and so!"

At an entertainment provided by the Woman's Phitharmonic society the most widely advertised attraction the most widely advertised attraction may be called the most widely advertised attraction.

To increase was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigani, in liber H, of mortgages on pages 446 and 447, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest. (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.62) interest. (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest. (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen

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DECORPPTUNE Made in all sires. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to eccape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped uponce or twice in a whole season. They weigh so more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fibric on the tread. That 'Holding lake' sensethed which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the by the patent Basket Wessethed which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the by the patent Basket Wessethed which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the bit of advertising purpers we ere making a special feetograp air price of these lifes by \$2.50 per pair. All onders snipped asme day fellet is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

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tory?
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A free sample copy of the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, also illustrated Premium List containing Prospectus. Photographs of Correspondents, an offer of cash prizes for stories and about 100 illustrated articles offered for small clubs. Clubbling lists, etc., size a small map of Michigan, will be mailed to each

clubs. Clubbing lists, etc., side a small map of resongers, with a limited to make person saking for a sample copy, who names the paper in which he saw this advertisement. All from postage paid. A penny postal card addressed to the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich., will nasswer.

Plans, specifications, details, cost, etc., of any farm building will be furnished through the paper, free, to subscribers, Legal questions, submitted by subscribers, answered by mail, by a prominent attorney. Many other money saving feditions. No farmer con afford to to without the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Jourral. Ansons of the special articles will be worth many times the price of a year's subscription 75 cents a year; 3 years for the price of two, \$1.50. It is a weakly—82 issues a year.

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The Tribune's Proverb contest is a

feature of entertainment, summer recreation and education, something that will call for the advice or recollection of grandfather or grandmother, careful research and stick-to-ativeness, to apply the old English proverbs to the several illustrations. proverbs to the several illustrations. The Tribune has just began to publish a series of pictures, each of which will represent an "Old English Proverb of Quotation," There will be sixty of these illustrations, one appearing each day until the series is finished. All you have to do is to find the quotation represented by each illustration. Write it upon the blank that is provided, and then mall or bring them to the then mail or bring them to the Proverb Editor of The Bay City Triu-une. If you answer all or nearest of the sixty quotations correctly you will win first prize.

will win first prize.

Among the prizes is a beautiful \$500 Germain Pinuo, and a very desirable residence site. Besides these there are a Five-Year Scholarship in the International Construction. Correspondence thee International School worth \$110, \$60 Scholarship in Bay City Business Col. vie. Dian Vatches, Davenport, Ser Dishes, Gas Rango and many other valuable areeuts.

Which would you prefer? Order The Tribune and join the contest to-day. The contest opened June 22 and if you missed the early plane 4 you can secure back conies at Tribune off a



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